

EXTRA

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Victims

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THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

*** PRICE TWO CENTS

IN CHICAGO
AND SUBURBS THREE CENTS

LINDBERGH OFF IRISH COAST

INSULL TELLS
STORY OF FIVE
TRANSIT BILLSHe Says His Lawyer
Drafted Them.AYER TO GAL-
found guilty of
men who fixed
on page 1.)

Andrews, Haynes Out; New Dry Chiefs

NEWS SUMMARY

DORAN NAMED
COMMISSIONER
OF PROHIBITIONNew Yorker Will Be
Asst. Secretary.NEW YORK-PARIS FLIGHT.
Wireless company receives report
from a ship that it sighted Charles A.
Lindbergh's plane on his flight to Paris
20 miles off the Irish coast at 5:30
o'clock Chicago daylight saving time.

Page 1.

Lindbergh's own endurance is chief
factor in flight, says pals speculating
on his chance to win.

Page 1.

Lindbergh's mother hurried about
her school teacher's task as her son
battled elements for world record, non-
stop flight to Paris.

Page 3.

Lindbergh's single handed flight
thrills France. Crowds gather to wel-
come plucky youth. Powerful search-
lights blaze from French coast. Page 3.Interview with Lindbergh on eve of
his flight reveals plans for crossing
ocean. Page 3.

WASHINGTON.

Andrews and Haynes out of dry bus-
iness; Doran named prohibition com-
missioner; Lowman to succeed Andrews.

Page 1.

Harry F. Sinclair sentenced to three
months in jail and fined \$500 for con-
tempt of United States senate. Page 7.

Page 1.

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iness; Doran named prohibition com-
missioner; Lowman to succeed Andrews.

Page 1.

Samuel Insull says his lawyers, after
consultation with elevated and sur-
face line officials and bondholders,
bankers, drafted five transit bills now
pending.

Page 1.

It had been rumored that Samuel
Insull had a leading part in the pro-
ceedings, concerning which nothing of
value reached public prints, and so he
was sought as the best authority from
which to get answers.

Page 1.

Bills Drawn by Insull Lawyer.
"Who drew those bills?" was the
first question asked Mr. Insull yester-
day morning.

Page 1.

"Gilbert E. Porter of the firm of
Inham, Lincoln & Beale." Mr. Insull
replied. Mr. Porter is the senior coun-
sel of Mr. Insull.

Page 4.

"Who suggested and who deter-
mined what should be placed in the
bills?" Mr. Insull was asked.

Page 1.

"Let it be distinctly understood,"
Mr. Insull replied, "that these are
company bills. They are sponsored by
the companies. They represent the
mass of the companies on the sort of
enabling legislation which should be
obtained prior to the preparation of a
franchise ordinance and an agreement
between the companies on the features
of a consolidation."

Page 1.

"Isn't there already an agreement
between the companies on the proposed
bills?" Mr. Insull was asked.

Page 1.

"On the financial features?" Mr.
Insull queried.

Page 1.

"Yes," was the reply, and then Mr.
Insull's answer was:

Page 4.

"Absolutely, no. No agreement
whatever."

Page 4.

"What other features of a consol-
idation are there to be considered?" he
was asked.

Page 1.

"None of any importance," he re-
plied.

Page 1.

Denies Values Are Fixed.
"Haven't you agreed on the approx-
imate values of individual properties,
at which the properties shall be put
together?" was the next question.

Page 1.

"No, there is no foundation for that.
Undoubtedly individuals have made ag-
reements of their own. That is natural, but
agreements have even been considered
in my meeting of conference," Mr.
Insull retorted.

Page 1.

"Getting back to the sponsors of the
bills, what particular individuals de-
cided what should be placed in the
bills?" Mr. Insull was asked.

Page 1.

"When the bills were drafted," Mr.
Insull replied, "they were submitted
to a meeting over which I presided
and there were present Messrs. Bigby,
Rud, Sunny, Budd, Porter and some
of the carpenters whom I do not now
recall, Mr. Schuyler, Mr. Lucy and
Mr. Richardson."

Page 1.

Who's Who Among Conferees.
Leonard A. Busby is president of
the south side surface lines, Chicago
and railway company, Calumet
and Chicago and the Southern St. r.
Budd, Sunny, Budd, Porter and some
of the carpenters whom I do not now
recall, Mr. Schuyler, Mr. Lucy and
Mr. Richardson."

Page 1.

Dr. Doran leaves in order that
the shoving of Mr. Haynes might not be
regarded too much as a victory for Mr.
Andrews and a slap at the Anti-Saloon
league. Wayne B. Wheeler, gen-
eral counsel for the Anti-Saloon league,
after leaving the White House a few
days ago, suggested that Mr. Lowman
would make a good assistant secretary
of the treasury.

Page 1.

While Secretary Mellon refused to
name his league's candidate for com-
missioner of prohibition, Dr. Doran is
regarded as a dry and in complete
sympathy with law enforcement. With
Mr. Andrews out, Dr. Doran is cer-
tain to have greater authority than
would have been the case if the for-
mer had remained.

Page 1.

Son of M. E. Pastor.
Dr. Doran was born in Grand Forks,
N. D., on Aug. 17, 1885, and is the
son of a Methodist minister. He was
graduated from the University of Min-
nesota in 1907 and entered the govern-
ment service as a chemist that year.
He became head of the industrial alcohol
and chemical division in 1920 and
in 1926 was made chief of the tech-
nical division of the internal revenue
bureau.

Page 1.

Books.
John Butcher's Review.

Page 1.

A. D. Lasker's Review.

Page 1.

Best Sellers.

Page 1.

Tribune Contest.

Page 1.

London Letter.

Page 1.

Markets.

Page 1.

Grain prices advance early but reac-
on profit taking.

Page 1.

Buying by packers gives strength to
hog market; cattle in demand. Page 20.

Page 20.

Railroad merger projects to continue
despite adverse rulings.

Page 21.

W.L. Ad index.

Page 22.

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at meeting." Mr. Insull con-
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John's, Newfoundland, he was racing as closely to his limit as an experienced pilot, at a speed of about 100 miles an hour, and flying his course as straight as a homing pigeon.

If he keeps at that speed he should arrive over Paris at 1 o'clock Sunday morning, Paris time [7 p. m. Saturday, Chicago time].

The weather man tonight, however, indicated Lindbergh might even get there sooner. The gods are kind, he smiled on him, so far promising him winds favorable for most of the flight over the open sea.

At the southern tip of Newfoundland a twenty mile following wind was reported, which, without increasing his engine speed, would raise his speed to 120 miles an hour. The weather map indicated he would get better than an even break on the wind, which would slightly increase his actual speed.

When Lindbergh took off he carried between 445 and 450 gallons of gasoline, according to the men who filled his tanks. That would give him a normal radius of about 4,400 miles under perfect conditions in still air, and the distance to Paris is 3,600 miles. But engine experts thought Lindbergh burned a lot more than the normal ten gallons of gas an hour, so after a few hours of the flight in carrying the heavy load. Even if he burned fifteen gallons an hour and made the flight at an average speed of 100 miles an hour he would have enough gas to get him to Paris. So the odds with him tonight looked good, barring engine trouble.

The first long leg of his journey was the 1,120 mile flight to St. John's, Newfoundland, where he bade farewell to the land and started on the 1,900 miles flight across the open sea.

Must Travel by Compass.

For the rest of his trip, until he sights Ireland, he will be traveling by compass. The compass errors and variations are small, from two to four degrees only, he is not worried. He will have only about four hours of darkness on his rapid flight eastward.

In the latitude in which he is now flying the night does not settle down until after 9 o'clock and light comes again very early in the morning. There are probably not more than six hours of complete darkness at this time of year, so as Lindbergh tries to travel fast against the sun he should be able to cut down the five hours' difference in sun time to such an extent that he may gain two more hours of daylight.

Lindbergh is following the Great Circle route exactly, a route which, despite the fact that it is an arc of the earth's surface and therefore a curve, is the straightest line between New York and Paris.

It is not probable that Lindbergh can be reported by any ship until he reaches the Azores, about 35° of longitude, because no steamship lines cross his course before then. He would be about eight or nine hours out from land then.

Can He Keep Awake?

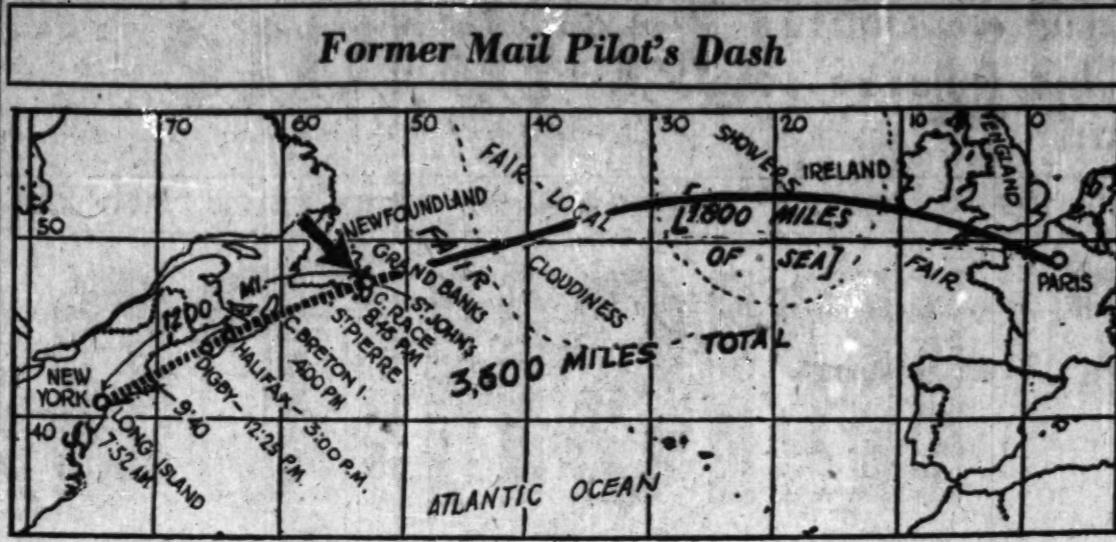
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The estimate is that Lindbergh lands in Paris he will have had only two hours' sleep out of the preceding twenty-four hours. There were several experts who questioned whether this was possible for a human being to endure, especially under the extraordinary conditions of strain the flyer must face.

Aside from the question of sleep, Lindbergh faces the important problem of food. He will subsist on emergency rations, dried meat, coffee, biscuits, hardtack, which includes salted and dried beans, with chocolate and biscuits (white of eggs) for dessert, and he will also have a small amount of caffeine as a sweet. The flyer is carrying fifty-six ounces of this food in lead sealed tins and estimates he will eat eight ounces a day.

Flyer's Take-off Like Drama.

Lindbergh's take-off was dramatic. A sluggish gray monoplane lurched its way down Roosevelt field this morning at 7:53 o'clock, slowly gathering momentum. Inside sat a tall youngster, eyes glued to the instrument board or darting ahead for swift glances at



the runway, his face drawn with the intensity of his purpose.

Death lay but a few seconds ahead of him if his skill failed or his courage gave out. The gods were kind, he smiled on him, so far promising him winds favorable for most of the flight over the open sea.

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Lindbergh's take-off was dramatic. A sluggish gray monoplane lurched its way down Roosevelt field this morning at 7:53 o'clock, slowly gathering momentum. Inside sat a tall youngster, eyes glued to the instrument board or darting ahead for swift glances at

the runway, his face drawn with the intensity of his purpose.

Death lay but a few seconds ahead of him if his skill failed or his courage gave out. The gods were kind, he smiled on him, so far promising him winds favorable for most of the flight over the open sea.

The weather man tonight, however, indicated Lindbergh might even get there sooner. The gods are kind, he smiled on him, so far promising him winds favorable for most of the flight over the open sea.

When Lindbergh took off he carried between 445 and 450 gallons of gasoline, according to the men who filled his tanks. That would give him a normal radius of about 4,400 miles under perfect conditions in still air, and the distance to Paris is 3,600 miles.

But engine experts thought Lindbergh burned a lot more than the normal ten gallons of gas an hour, so after a few hours of the flight in carrying the heavy load. Even if he burned fifteen gallons an hour and made the flight at an average speed of 100 miles an hour he would have enough gas to get him to Paris. So the odds with him tonight looked good, barring engine trouble.

The first long leg of his journey was the 1,120 mile flight to St. John's, Newfoundland, where he bade farewell to the land and started on the 1,900 miles flight across the open sea.

Must Travel by Compass.

For the rest of his trip, until he sights Ireland, he will be traveling by compass. The compass errors and variations are small, from two to four degrees only, he is not worried. He will have only about four hours of darkness on his

U. S. GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE HUSTON CHARGES

Land Bank Case Involves Millions, It Is Said.

Toledo, O., May 20.—[Special]—Fraud charges said to involve millions of dollars, which have been brought against Guy Huston, president of the Chicago Joint Stock Land bank and affiliated with similar institutions, probably will be investigated by the federal grand jury here when it convenes in June, Assistant United States Attorney Harry G. Levy said.

Huston was arrested and taken from the Twentieth Century Limited here last night by a deputy United States marshal, left here immediately after being arraigned before United States Commissioner F. W. Gaines and after depositing a bond of \$25,000 to assure his appearance at the preliminary hearing in June. It is believed Huston resumed his journey to New York, interrupted by his arrest here.

Indicted with Brother.

Huston was arrested in Toledo, it is said, because of the large amount of stock in his company held by residents of northwestern Ohio. The banker and his brother, John Huston, are under indictment here for alleged violations of the national banking laws and the postal statutes. The indictments were returned in January.

The officers charged to Huston in the warrant sworn to by Postoffice Inspector E. R. Cochrane, under which he was arrested here, include fraudulent representation of the purpose of organization of a number of farm loan companies in which he was interested.

U. S. to Overhaul Land Banks.

Washington, D. C., May 20.—[Special]—Reorganization of joint stock land banks, now in progress under the direction of the newly reorganized federal farm loan board, is expected, according to its members, to restore public confidence in the institutions.

The arrest of Guy Huston, president of the Chicago Joint Stock Land bank, is one of the results of the investigation by the department of justice with the cooperation of the treasury department. Officials of several of the joint stock land banks were accused by the treasury department of mismanagement. After the reorganization plans, it is asserted that practices heretofore followed will be done away with.

John E. Meyer, new head of the farm loan board, is expected by the administration to inaugurate a system by which the joint stock land banks will be subjected to closer supervision. Legislation to bring this about was urged by the treasury in the last session of congress, but it failed of passage.

TRROUBLES OF LAND BANKS.

The action of the federal government against Guy Huston, president of the Chicago Joint Stock Land bank, reveals other and recent troubles that have befallen other similar agencies.

These troubles are partly traceable to agricultural depression and the decline in land values, bad judgment in the making of farm loans, and lack of proper supervision on the part of the federal farm loan board. The work-

JUDGE F. S. WILSON LEADS BAR VOTE ON JUDICIAL CANDIDATES

[The Tribune will present, from day to day, until the judicial election June 6, sketches of the candidates for the Circuit and Superior courts.]

FRANCIS S. WILSON—Sitting Judge. Democrat renominated on the coalition ticket. His standing among lawyers during his seven years as a Circuit court judge was attested in the Chicago Bar association primary in which he ran first among the thirty-two candidates polling more votes than any other sitting judge.

Judge Wilson is 51 years old, married and has two children. He (Walker Photo) lives at 4441 Woodlawn avenue. He was born in Youngstown, O., descendant of a family which numbered many judges and lawyers among its members. Graduated from Western Reserve university, where he was a foot ball player, in 1890, he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1896. He came to Chicago in 1907, was a candidate for the Municipal court in 1908, attorney in 1911-1912, and was elected to the Circuit court bench in 1920.

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His standing among lawyers during his seven years as a Circuit court judge was attested in the Chicago Bar Association primary in which he ran first among the thirty-two candidates, polling more votes than any other sitting judge.

Judge Wilson is 55 years old, is married and has two children. He lives at 4641 Woodlawn Avenue. He is a descendant of a family which numbered many judges and lawyers among its members. Graduated from Western Reserve university, where he was a football player, in 1890, he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1896. He came to Chicago in 1897, was a candidate for the Municipal court in 1906, county attorney in 1911-1912, and was elected to the Circuit court bench in 1924.

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of the land banks and their difficulties were explained last night by a Chicago banker who is an authority on the subject.

The federal land banks and the joint stock land banks are designed by the government to facilitate the granting of credit to the farmers," he said. "The country banker cannot tie up his assets by extending long term loans on land, but it takes an application from a farmer for a loan and turns it over to a land bank. Both the bank and a federal appraiser check the value of the mortgaged property.

How Banks Operate.

"The bank makes the loan and prepares the mortgage. At the same time it sends the farmer's application to the federal farm loan board in Washington. The federal board sends its approval or disapproval and retains it. Then the land bank deposits the mortgage with the regional federal registrar, who issues to the bank an equal amount of bonds.

The land bank indorses these bonds and sells them to investors. Being in effect a government security, these bonds are tax exempt.

"The troubles of the land banks are due to the agricultural depression and improved supervision and supervision. The land banks have been conducted, in several cases, by men who were not good mortgage bankers. Such bankers were so eager to sell their stock to investors that excessive dividends were paid and proper reserves were not set up. Bad loans were made and when they had to be foreclosed the bank's assets were frozen."

COALITION OPENS WAR ON FOES IN JUDICIAL RACE

Files Petition Seeking to Bar Independents.

Campaign managers of the judicial coalition forces yesterday filed objections before County Clerk Robert M. Schweizer to the candidacies of all independent nominees in the June judicial election. It was contended that none but the names of the twenty-one coalition candidates should be placed on the ballots.

This action was seen as a result of the Chicago Bar association primary, in which 3,000 lawyers indicated by their votes a disapproval of the political leaders' action in leaving the three sitting judges off the coalition ticket. Early in the campaign, there had been rumors that the coalition men would object to the independent petitions, but this plan, according to reports, was later discarded.

Attack Legal of Petitions.

Yesterday, for the first time, the regular-party heads expressed fear that the coalition slate would be broken into by the three independent judges who are running independently.

It was decided to attack the legality of the independent petitions. The coalition slate is composed of seventeen sitting judges and three lawyers to fill twenty circuit court vacancies and a fourth lawyer to fill the one vacancy in the Superior court.

Judges Charles M. Thomson, Frank Johnston Jr. and Oscar M. Torrison, the three independent candidates, termed the new move cheap politics and said they would fight the objections to the slate before the election. It was charged that there were false affidavits attached to the petitions.

Planned to Kill Gunman.

He said details of an alibi for the officials himself and Ben Rudner and Louis Mazer, underworld characters, were worked out in the penitentiary.

Officers and men who are equal to any in technical skill, courage, and morale, are being asked to perform an impossible task because they are not given the tools with which to work.

The two officers, who were ousted shortly after the murder, have long been under suspicion.

NAVY'S DIRE NEED OF CRUISERS, LESSON FROM SEA MANEUVERS

BY JOHN STEELE.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service)

Newport, R. I., May 20.—[Special.]—As I came ashore today from one of Uncle Sam's most modern battleships, on which I had been a guest for six days, I had a striking example of the enormous changes in the American navy within the memory of officers serving.

I left the battleship California in the admiral's barge and passed the old frigate Constitution which was authorized by an act of congress signed by George Washington and actually commissioned in 1797. Notwithstanding this, Admiral Hughes of the fleet to which the California is attached and Rear Admiral Pringle both served on the Constitution as midshipmen on their first cruise.

Looking at the Constitution, it was impossible to avoid thinking what an old rope hauling sailor would say if he were suddenly brought back and placed aboard the great electrically worked machine which I had just left, where one man in a foretop or on the bridge, by moving a few dials and pointers, steers, controls, and fights a ship.

Need of Cruisers Made Clear.

The defense forces of the United States have worked out a problem set down in advance and the lessons learned are to be applied to national defense.

In the fleet there are all sorts of rumors that the attempted landing failed and that theoretically some of the finest ships were wiped out.

We heard this morning, for instance, that the airplane carrier Langley was torpedoed and sunk. We also heard we had lost some cruisers. This loss was entirely constructive, for we had only one cruiser to lose.

Indictments Expected.

The grand jury has been called and to follow the hearing.

In his confession he said that the two officials worked out details of the murder months before Pat McDermott, Pennsylvania gunman, was sent to Mallett's home to shoot down the editor as he was putting his car in the garage. McDermott is now serving a life sentence in the penitentiary.

Incident in the Fleet.

The Atlantic battle fleet maneuvers now are ended and tomorrow the officers of the army and navy who have taken part will assemble in the navy war college here to listen and take the results of the exercises.

This meeting is open only to officers of the two services, as it is expected some highly confidential matters will be discussed, and it is hoped some less

stated, was that the nominating petitions of the non-partisan party and the Lawyers' Association of Illinois, which filed two full tickets in the name of the Republican and Democratic parties, were rejected.

Two votes cast would elect the entire circuit court judiciary if this scheme goes through. But it will not go through. The law is very clear on the subject.

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He said details of an alibi for the officials himself and Ben Rudner and Louis Mazer, underworld characters, were worked out in the penitentiary.

Officers and men who are equal to any in technical skill, courage, and morale, are being asked to perform an impossible task because they are not given the tools with which to work.

Lightweight Kashmir—In Women's Coats, \$40

SOFT and lovely is the material developing a coat with the distinguished straightline silhouette.

Narrow Collar Has Inset of Satin.

This coat so simply designed is ideal for an ensemble costume. Black or tan.

Fourth Floor, North.

CONFESION HITS HIGHER-UPS IN EDITOR'S KILLING

CANTON, O., May 20.—[Special.]—Two former high police officials of Canton today were named as the men who worked out the details of the murder of Don R. Mallett, crusading editor, here on July 18, 1926.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

The Printed Silk Expresses Dash in Sports Frocks

\$27.50

OVER a white pleated-at-front skirt (whose only trimming is a matching band at hem) the blouse of this frock is a gay print.

Red, Green, Navy-Blue Blouse

Smartly tightened at hips, has effective bone buttons and plain band trimming.

Fourth Floor, South.



Lightweight Kashmir—In Women's Coats, \$40

SOFT and lovely is the material developing a coat with the distinguished straightline silhouette.

Narrow Collar Has Inset of Satin.

This coat so simply designed is ideal for an ensemble costume. Black or tan.

Fourth Floor, North.

ANNUAL MAY SALE

Coats, Dresses, Gowns, Suits



Cash Selling Prices Lower

Gorge with thread lace yoke, \$25

Tailored model of Crepe Satin, \$15

Flat Cape, embroidered, \$35

Fourth Floor, North.

The Graceful Draped Mode In Printed Georgette

Frocks, \$18.50

DESIGNED with the inclusion of several prominent features favored now, this Georgette frock is smartly new.

Note Bolero And Belt

The polka dots are in small or large sizes and several colors—blue, red, black or tan. Sizes 14 years to "44."

Moderate Price Section

Fourth Floor, East.



Moderately Price FROCKS

—the Season's Style Successes

At Great Price Reductions

\$15 \$25 \$35

These groups are comprised of hundreds of frocks from our regular Women's and Misses' collections—youthful new models in one and two piece styles for afternoon, business, sports, and daytime wear, in Georgette, Satin, Faille, and Printed Crepes—Fashionable pastel shades as well as Navy and Black. Many smart Women and Misses will buy their entire Summer wardrobe during this sale.

Coats

—the Season's Style Successes

At Great Price Reductions

\$35 \$45 \$55 \$75

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37 SOUTH WABASH AVE.

3rd Floor, N. E. Corner Monroe and Wabash

The "DEARBORN" Non-stop all-steel train

Lv. CHICAGO 11:55 PM. Ar. ST. LOUIS 7:21 AM

Perfect roadbed. Roomy club lounge car. Midnight luncheon and breakfast. Valet service. Drawing room-compartment sleepers ready at 10:00 p.m. Free reclining seat chair cars.

The "LA SALLE" (6½-hour daylight train)

Lv. Chicago . . . 11:25 a. m.

Ar. St. Louis . . . 5:55 p. m.

The "CURFEW" (Early evening train)

Lv. Chicago . . . 10:00 p. m.

Ar. St. Louis . . . 6:57 a. m.

Trains leave Dearborn Station (Dearborn and Dearborn Sts.)

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Dearborn Station: Harrison 9200 or

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C. S. E. I. THE MOST RELIABLE RAILROAD

CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS

A Lovely All-Summer Fashion

Tailored Lace Overblouses \$6.50

A SOFTENED look which warmer weather seems to require, is given by these charming blouses, with long sleeves and simple lines.

In lace color only, the lace is effectively combined with matching net. In long overblouse style, with V collar.

Fourth Floor, on the Bridge

Good Clothes and Children's Clothing

On Consignment

• Clothing

WOMAN SLAYER'S 4 KIDS ARE NEWS TO THE NEIGHBORS

Three of Them Borrowed
for Trial, It's Said.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Frank Tom, murderer; sentenced to the penitentiary for life by Judge John J. Sullivan.

Henry H. Scoffield, obtaining money by false pretenses; sentenced to 2 years in the Bridewell by Judge William J. Lindstrom.

Joseph Cavanaugh and Louis Costello, robbery; each sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary by Judge Richard S. Beaman.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.

Mrs. Catherine Casler, the obscure and fat Indiana farm lady, who made the newspaper headlines yesterday when she was sentenced to be hanged for her share in the murder, Dec. 6, 1916, of William Lindstrom, spent a goodly portion of yesterday patterning platitudes about "rather did than have my children say their mother's is kill."

The logic of that statement wasn't especially good, and perhaps the actual facts of it will turn out to be equally faulty.

For it looks as if Catherine's four-fold motherhood alibi is only about 25 per cent valid.

BETWEEN 3 CHILDREN ARE PROPS.

In other words, it is rumored about that Edward, 16, the oldest of the quartet of children about whom Mrs. Casler talked so often during the progress of her trial, is the only one who really belongs to her. The other three, June, 4; Roger, 9; and Joseph, 12, are, it seems pretty well established, merely bewildered but acquiescent stage properties which the defendant introduced as borrowed dramatic personae for the effect it might have, but didn't, on the twelve men in the jury box.

The first charge of borrowed money was made by Mrs. Lillian Fraser, who whispered to the girls over in the county jail that Mrs. Casler's sorrows over her three small children were "all the bunk"; that the three weren't even adopted, but must have been borrowed.

It's the News to the Neighbors.

Mrs. Fraser, however, was hardly an unprejudiced witness, for the dead Lindstrom had been her paramour, and it was her testimony which did most to send Mrs. Casler to the gallows.

But further, and more impersonal announcements carried the same testimony. Out in Hebron, Ind., where the Caslers lived until last November, there was a neighbor, C. K. Hobbs, who had lived near the Caslers.

"Why, no, Mr. Hobbs said last night, I never in all that time ever saw any young children around the house, and I certainly would have seen them if they had been there. Edward I remember well; a nice boy, too. But those other children, they're new to me, and to all the neighbors."

Mrs. Casler herself sought to quiet this rumor by asking a few questions of her own:

"Who said they weren't my children?" said the like.

Still smiling that smile that is mostly a smirk, this lady sat in Warden E. J. Fogarty's office yesterday with Marion Casler, her son and chatted pleasantly on lots of subjects.

For instance, she doesn't think the "death penalty is a nice law to have on the books." And she wouldn't want even her worst enemy to hang.



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135 So. State St.
4th floor N.E. corner Adams

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**EASY
MONEY**
is the money you
stretch over many
months when you
use Cheerful Credit!

MEN! Cheerful Credit
finances your clothing money
just the same as you finance
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Use your credit to dress up
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BUY NOW—WEAR NOW—PAY LATER

**Men's
Suits**

Smart, nobby patterns in
solid colors. Properly
tailored to fit
your special group
priced at
\$35
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**Furnishing
Shirts,** \$2.50 to \$11
Street Hats, \$2 to \$6
Shoes, \$2 to \$11
Neckwear, \$6 to \$13.50
Hosiery, \$2 to \$1.50

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and Children—Priced Right**

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Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHED JUNE 16, 1907

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SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,
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RIGA—ROSENSTEIN 13/8,
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PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS,
SHANGHAI—1 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKIO—MORIMURA BUILDING, HIRAYA PARK,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.LOS ANGELES—TRIBUNE BUILDING,
SAN FRANCISCO—742 MARKET STREET,
SEATTLE—WHITE HENRY STUART BUILDING.*"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."*

—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.
7. Build Chicago the Best Convention Hall
in America.

GOVERNMENT BY THE
ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE.

President Coolidge has been called on by the Anti-Saloon league to complete what the league describes as "an unmistakable understanding." It refers, to what the league says was a bargain made when the prohibition reorganization bill was up in congress. What the league wants under that agreement is control of the enforcement of the Volstead act.

After the reorganization Roy A. Haynes of the league was made temporary prohibition commissioner. That, being temporary, was only a temporary satisfaction of the league's demands on the President and the government. The executive committee of the league was meeting in Washington to plan a fight on Al Smith's candidacy for President when it was learned that Haynes was to be bounced out of his temporary place and that either Dr. James M. Doran, chief chemist of the treasury department, or former Lieut. Gov. Lowman of New York would be given the appointment.

Doran is chief in the bureau which has been trying to put poisons in alcohol that the cookers could not redistill out of it. He is understood to be a dry by principle and conviction. Nevertheless the executive committee adopted a resolution demanding the appointment of an enforcement chief satisfactory to it and prescribing that he should be one "who has had adequate experience in enforcement work."

It's rather interesting, although it is not clear whether the Anti-Saloon league is a government making treaties with the American government or is a coordinate branch of government with the executive, legislative, and judicial or a super executive branch to which the other branches are responsible. Nor is it clear what the "unmistakable understanding" with Mr. Coolidge embraced in its entirety. The league refers to the fact without going into the details.

Any view of the Anti-Saloon league as an organization of executive secretaries and private citizens associated in private enterprise has long ago evaporated. It lost such characteristics soon after the adoption of prohibition and took on an official government nature and now there might be genuine astonishment to discover that the constitution does not provide for its existence and that congress has not delegated authority to it by statute. Its actual place in Washington is now apparently official. If it deals with the government of the United States by treaty it would be the usual procedure to have the treaties submitted to the senate for its advice and consent.

If it has the power to make appointments and if it has charge of prohibition enforcement it would be in keeping with procedure for its nominations to be sent to the senate by the executive committee of the league. It might be out of reason to suggest that these appointments be submitted to the advice and consent of the senate. It rather would be a formality for the record, without an impairment of the league's sovereignty.

There would be nothing inconsistent in the league's assumption of sovereignty if it made itself a tax levying body and appropriated from the public funds for its purposes. It has remade the law of the land to conform to Volstead, and further developments will be merely sequential incidents. It now evidently thinks it has the power to make secret treaties with the President of the United States affecting legislation and the enforcement of law.

It may be a jolt to this theory of sovereignty that it has been announced that Mr. Doran will succeed Mr. Haynes as commissioner of prohibition and that Seymour Lowman of New York is to displace Lincoln C. Adams as assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of the enforcement of the prohibition act.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA.

A TRIBUNE reader, Mr. Carl Keith, sends us a clipping from the Times of Ceylon, April 17:

"Some day the Americans may turn their attention to reforming the world to setting their own house in order. Few English people realize the extent of America's underworld industry, or its sinister ramifications. Since prohibition lowered the general standard of official and public morality and spread deeper and wider the national disease of 'graft,' things have gone from bad to worse. America's total of motor cars per population does not so far exceed ours as do their murders. Against 150 murders for the 38,000,000 population of England and Wales, Chicago alone, with 3,000,000 population, has a yearly budget of 400. For every fifty-four murders two murderers are sentenced. A huge criminal corporation, ranging from super-grafters to alley rats, exists and flourishes. The police are either bribed or terrorized into comparative impotence. And the evil feature is that popular opinion regards these criminal symptoms

with almost admiring toleration. Big crime chiefs 'mix' with heavily jeweled ladies in smart society."

This spirited picture of his home town, Mr. Keith says, is too farce, and should have an answer. We trust he has answered it in the Times of Ceylon Vox Pop. We are sure the Times has a Vox Pop, for writing to the Times, we have always been told, is the birthright of a Briton. We hope Mr. Keith pointed out that the picture of Chicago which has touched his civic pride was drawn from London, not in Chicago, and that the paragraph which follows it indicates an interest in the movies that may explain the artist's sources of information. Our own experience of news in the Far East as it relates to the United States or any part or activity thereof convinces us that if blood is thicker than water it is not as thick as printer's ink.

And we remain rather unconcerned as to this presentation of Chicago. All great cities have been described in much the same terms. The Paris of Eugene Sue, the London of Alphonse Wouffer were probably as like to their models as the Times correspondent's picture of Chicago is like to real Chicago. Our car loadings, our pork packing, our park mileage, our incomparable summer climate, will never fix us in the world's eye. Our museums, colleges, and schools will do nothing for us, but "a huge criminal corporation" which bribes and terrifies the police is something to the purpose, and what could be more fascinating than that "big crime chiefs mix with heavily jeweled ladies in smart society?"

Chicago, in short, is becoming a real city in the European sense. We are not as romantic as we are described, but neither is Paris nor London nor Constantinople, and never was.

McCRAY.

The federal parole board has recommended the release from Atlanta penitentiary of Warren McCray, former governor of Indiana. If the attorney general approves the recommendation, McCray will be at liberty on Aug. 1, after having served a third of his term of ten years.

McCray was convicted on thirteen counts of having used the mails to defraud. He was in office at the time of his conviction. His victims included men and women of limited means who trusted him because of the high office he held. He betrayed the confidence reposed in him. His defense was a denial of intent to defraud. He admitted signing other men's names but said he thought he was solvent when he did it.

The jury, we believe, evaluated that defense at about the proper figure, but almost since the day of the conviction efforts have been made to win a pardon for the fallen governor. Political pressure has been used in Washington and social pressure has also been exerted. Until now the effort has been resisted and the resistance should continue. McCray in prison is an object lesson to the country in the impartiality of the law; so long as his punishment continues, no man can say that our justice is one thing for the humble man and another for the man of position. McCray liberates provides an object lesson of a wholly different variety.

THE SITE FOR THE NEW
BRIDGE.

As a result of the conference over the proper site for the outer drive bridge, it appears evident that any effort to place the bridge to the west of the mouth of the river will be resisted in the courts by property owners. Litigation lasting for years can hardly be avoided if the McClurg court route is adopted. If there are any advantages in the McClurg court location they are not sufficient to warrant so long a delay. The site at the mouth of the river can be developed without delay. It is therefore clearly preferable.

WORKMEN'S
COMPENSATION.

A bill amending the workmen's compensation act has passed the house at Springfield by a vote of 199 to 3. The bill has been indorsed by organized labor and organized employers. Under the bill the compensation paid to workmen for injuries of various sorts to be increased somewhat. This is a step in the right direction. The amounts now paid to workmen injured in line of duty are insufficient. The amounts should be large enough to enable a workman who has been maimed to pay his hospital expenses and support himself in decency until he is able to return to his job or find another which he may fill despite his injury. Illinois, though one of the principal manufacturing states in the union, is by no means in the lead in its provisions for compensation. The present act is in need of revision.

Editorial of the Day

APRIL 25, 1927.

[Grand Rapids Herald.]

"Noiselessly as the springtime

Her crown of verdure weaves,

And all the trees on all the hills

Open their thousand leaves."

The West Bridge road orchard country is celebrating the annual miracle of Blossom Time. Southern Michigan already has made merry in its blossom festival. A little later Northern Michigan will pay homage to the cherry blossoms. Now is Bridge road's season. So far as the immediate vicinity of Grand Rapids is concerned, Bridge road constitutes our premier blossom area. There are other orchard sections, such as Walker road north of Leonard, and Alpine road; but the contour of the land, the lay of the farms and the variegated beauty of the blossoms will combine happily along West Bridge to make that section notably a blossoming paradise. Orchardists are cooperating among themselves to share with the public the beauties of their farms. All of Grand Rapids has been invited; and most of Grand Rapids will do well to accept the invitation.

Japan boasts of its cherry blossoms. California and Florida are proud of the orange blossom, but where is there a finer combination of beauty and fragrance than the apple blossoms, varying from pink to white and exuding a glorious perfume? In truth, spring is at its best when the apple trees are in bloom. Nature provides cooperating features. Violet and trillium now have opened their petals, wild cherries are white with blossoms, and in the marshes the cowslips glisten. All are a part of apple blossom time. To be alive and healthy when Michigan apple trees bloom is to be happy in the reflected spell of the glory of our blossom land.

QUEEN WASN'T PARTICULAR.

"Here," remarked the guide, who was showing a party over an old historic mansion, "we have the room which Queen Elizabeth slept in."

"Pardon me," said a voice. "I fancy there's a mistake here. That bed is Jacobean, and a reproduction at that."

"But," protested the guide, "you'll allow me to contradict you, sir. I have been here for some time now, and I know what I'm talking about. Besides, the queen didn't care what made of bed it was either."—Scotsman.

How to Keep Well
By Dr. W. Evans

To the limit of space, questions pertinent to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual cases.

[Copyright: 1927 by The Chicago Tribune]
FOODS RICH IN IRON FOR
ANEMICS.

HERE is a general agreement that foods rich in iron are good for those who are anemic and in special need of this mineral. Even in the days when authorities were advising against the use of ordinary medicine, iron tonics, faith in spinach and jicly streaks as iron-rich foods persisted. Now that we know the iron content of various foods the food iron tonics are in demand. Some go so far as to say that certain iron foods are indicated in pernicious anemia, a form of blood trouble that was held to be beyond the reach of iron in any form.

Among all the research students, Drs. Whipple and Robertson-Robins have been the most persistent in searching for sources of food iron. In a recent study they put chicken gizzard first among the foods that a person with simple anemia should eat. It supplies more iron than any other food. Ordinary lean pork, such as ham, and pork chops are next in the table, but ham, pig heart, beef tripe and lean beef rank first in the order named. By lean beef is meant all the various steak cuts, shoulder, brisket and ribs.

They gave high rank also to pig and beef kidney. Chicken liver ranked with beef and pig liver as good food for a person with anemia. On the other hand they did not get good results when they fed fish and fish livers to anemic animals.

Their experiments showed milk and all foods made therefrom to be poor in blood making values. Of course, skin milk has a high iron content, but regular milk and rice cream was supposed to put a bloom on the cheeks. Butter, cream cheese, cheese of other kinds, cream, and every kind of milk are of low value as antidotes for anemia. When for any reason a person must eat milk or milk products, he should also eat enough meat and green vegetables to keep up his supply of blood iron. Just as a baby on an exclusive milk diet uses up his reserve of iron and becomes white and pale after a few months, and must eat cereal, egg yellow and soups to get back on the proper health plane.

Misses Simmonds and Becker and Dr. McCollum think they may have found the reason for giving liver to people who have pernicious anemia. Liver is rich in iron. It is given to people in various forms of anemia because of this quality. But in addition to its iron content, liver is rich in vitamin E. They suggest that possibly vitamin E, when mixed in a food with food iron, promotes the absorption of the latter. They found that inorganic iron could be made to absorb in the digestive tract by mixing them with vitamin E.

HOT BATHS FOR THE NERVOUS.

D. B. B. writes: I understand that warm or hot baths are commonly recommended for people afflicted with nervousness.

What is the proper temperature at which they should be taken and how frequently and at what time of the day should they be taken?

REPLY.—You want the warm bath. The temperature of this bath is 100 to 105.

They are generally taken just before retiring each night.

If the person stays in the tub less than fifteen minutes it will not be necessary to add hot water during the bath.

REPLY.—

Let her wear an abdominal binder. It should be applied while she lies with the shoulders low and the hips high. Beyond that she need do nothing.

REPLY.—

She is to wear an abdominal binder. It should be applied while she lies with the shoulders low and the hips high. Beyond that she need do nothing.

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REPLY

FEAR MISSISSIPPI FLOOD MAY CUT A NEW CHANNEL

Five More Parishes Are Periled by Overflow.

(Picture on back page.)
New Orleans, La., May 20.—(AP)—The shadow of the Mississippi flood period was thrown over five additional parishes in south central Louisiana today as John M. Parker, flood relief dictator, warned residents of one of them that there was imminent danger of more water against their levees than could be held.

He urgently requested that all women and children and all aged and infirm persons evacuate Pointe Coupee parish and that preparations be made to remove livestock.

May Cut New Channel.

At the same time it was pointed out there was a possibility that the millions of tons of water pushing through the Texas basin might cut a new channel for the river along the path of the Atchafalaya.

While authorities pointed out this was entirely conjectural they regarded the danger to Pointe Coupee parish as imminent. The parish is located at the mouth of the wedge along the sides of which beat the waters of the Atchafalaya and the Mississippi and with connecting the two rivers, forming the

Threatens 107,400 Persons.

The parish, with a population of 34,971, is at the upper extremity of the "Sugar Bowl" and it breaks along the levee from the Mississippi to the flood levee into the parishes of Iberville, West Baton Rouge and Terrebonne, which have a total population of 107,400 persons.

A total of more than two million acres of cane land is included in the area which will be in the path of the waters from a break along the Pointe Coupee levee. The danger points are approximately 150 miles northwest of New Orleans and on the opposite side of the Mississippi river.

CHICAGO'S TOTAL IS \$965,208.99.

Chicago's officially recorded fund for the relief of Mississippi Valley flood sufferers last night reached \$965,208.99, divided in the following manner: Association of Commerce-Red Cross joint fund, \$861,778.99, and the William Hale Thompson fund, \$103,430.

The largest contribution listed in the Association-Red Cross fund was that of \$4,700, sent in from the Oak Park Red Cross branch. A check for \$27,23.86 (additional) came in from radio station WMAQ. Audiences of the Chicago Roosevelt, Oriental, and McVicker's theaters donated \$734.99, and the employees of the Chicago By-Products company gave \$26.

Forwarded \$20,000 Check.

James R. Forgan Jr., president of the local Red Cross, and Homer W. Lang, chairman of the association committee, yesterday forwarded to

BENNETTS

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5 North Wabash Avenue
Corner Madison

Coats . . . Suits . . .
Dresses . . . Millinery . . .



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Business Women's
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Charming new dresses—
new in style—new in material and new in colors.
Dresses for every occasion—
these dresses should ordinarily sell at much higher prices.

Also Our Stock
of Spring Coats
Reduced
Nearly Half



HING CHOW

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HARRY SINCLAIR SENTENCED TO 3 MONTHS, FINED

Will Appeal Conviction for Senate Contempt.

(Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 20.—[Special.]—Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil operator, was sentenced today to serve three months in the District jail and pay a fine of \$500 for contempt of the United States senate in refusing to answer questions asked him during the Teapot Dome oil lease scandal investigation in 1924. He was found guilty by a jury six weeks ago and was liable to a maximum fine of \$1,000 and a year in jail.

Sinclair immediately announced that he proposed to appeal from the sentence to the United States Supreme court, if necessary, and was released under a \$5,000 bond pending a hearing of his appeal by the District court of appeals. Under the rules of local procedure, Sinclair's attorneys have 20 days in which to present the record for an appeal and 90 days in which to docket the case in the Court of Appeals.

Lawyer Takes Blame.

Martin W. Littleton of New York, chief of counsel for Sinclair, made a statement to Justice William Hitz, who imposed the sentence, declaring that he had advised Sinclair not to answer, believing that congress had no right in 1924 under the then existing law to compel the attendance or testimony of witnesses.

Littleton declared that, at most, Sinclair was guilty of a technical violation of law and "a mere irregularity" and pleaded with Justice Hitz not to impose a sentence that would shame the oil man and reflect on his family.

Severity Is Unexpected.

The severity of the jail sentence was generally unexpected by those who have followed the case and who did not believe that the term of imprisonment would be more than a minimum of one month which had been imposed in an earlier case, on Elberton R. Chapman, a New York stock broker, in 1924.

In sentencing Sinclair, Justice Hitz declared that he believed the decision of the United States Supreme court in the Mal Daugherty case was binding on him.

SEEKS TO IDENTIFY DROWNED MAN.

Lawndale police and the coroner's office were endeavoring last night to establish the identity of a man found dead in a canal at Central Park avenue.

Jack O'Brien, 26, of the 100 block of Wabash, was buried in a casket at a cost of \$500 a day.

RED O'BRIEN HELD FOR ROBBERY.

Lawrence (Red) O'Brien, whose brother Jack was arrested for the murder of a police officer, was held in bonds of \$500 a day.

Red O'Brien was held yesterday by Judge Sherburne.

TERMS APPROVED ON ANY CAR 2 HOURS BEFORE SALE.

EAST MUST HEED WEST, RITCHIE WARNS PARTIES

Gov. Albert G. Ritchie of Maryland, whose wet and state's right banner

will have many followers at the next Democratic convention, arrived in Chicago yesterday with a group of officials from that state in the course of a friendly tour of the middle west. Included in the group is Senator Millard E. Tydings of Maryland.

Gov. Ritchie refrained from discussing his own presidential prospects.

It is of the utmost importance, he said, that east and west understand each other better, "for the west is becoming the dynamic center of the nation and will play a more and more dominating part in the national destiny and in influencing the character and tone of our national institutions."

"My own view about prohibition is that until the sentiment of the country enables a change in the 18th amendment, it should be left in the subject back to the states, so that each state, within constitutional limits, may settle it in accordance with the convictions and conscience of its people."

The governor's program in Chicago is not fixed and formal. He is meeting Democratic leaders at the Sherman hotel bungalow and yesterday was the guest of the Iroquois club at dinner.

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BRITISH DITCH MUSSOLINI FOR TIE WITH FRANCE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, May 20.—The political result of President Doumergue's visit with King George and the attendant conversations of Foreign Secretary Sir Austen Chamberlain and Foreign Minister Aristide Briand in England's

capital agreed to back the French.

M. Briand asked Sir Austen to line

up with the French against premature evacuation of the occupied Rhineland, or even a serious reduction of the military forces at the bridgeheads. Sir

Austen agreed to back the French.

MAMMOTH AUCTION

Saturday, May 21st

1 P.M. ALSO 7:30 P.M. RAIN OR SHINE.

at International Amphitheatre

43rd and Halsted Sts.

100 Nearly New Automobiles

to meet everyone's pocketbook.

Will be sold absolutely without reserve.

Every car demonstrated individually in the

WORLD'S GREATEST SALES AREA

All cars on display for inspection at 10 A.M.

CARS ARE CONSIGNMENT BY INDIVIDUALS, FINANCE COMPANIES, INSURANCE COMPANIES AND DEALERS.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

Normandy Chimes
Announce the Time
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Mantel Clocks
\$15

Beauty and dependability—this is the important combination in these clocks, for they have the Seth Thomas movement enclosed in attractive mahogany veneer cases. These Clocks have the hour strike, and double chime announces the quarter hours.

Fifth Floor, North.

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Drastic reductions to effect instant sales
at the height of the spring season

Straws with ventilated
cushion inside band, \$5



More and more men want comfort—style—light weight—in their straw hats. You will find these particularly smart, cool and comfortable. Many others at 3.50, \$4 and \$6.

Second Floor, Wabash

Cigar lighter, \$1

Practical, easily filled. Colored enamel. Silver plated cap.

First Floor, Wabash

"Truflight" golf sets, 6.66

Practical, easily filled. Colored enamel. Silver plated cap.

First Floor, Wabash

Highland plaid linen knickers

Practical, easily filled. Colored enamel. Silver plated cap.

Second Floor, Wabash

pair, 3.45

A variation of famous

Scotch plaids, cool and comfortable.

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HARLAN ATTACKS CAR PLANS AS FULL OF "JOKERS"

Speaks Before West Side
Business Men.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

John Maynard Harlan, attorney for the Lissman traction plan, which he says easily can be adapted to the indeterminate franchise system, ripped into the five proposed transit bills yesterday noon before the West Side Chamber of Commerce.

The joint statement regarding those bills which were given to the public under the names of Messrs. Blair, Budd, and Busby, Mr. Harlan said, was "very able and adroitly conceived and promulgated."

"It was drawn by a master hand, a fine Italian hand," Mr. Harlan said. "Though he is not an Italian, but what is sometimes good naturally called a 'Turk,' I think my good friend Barney Mullany probably is entitled to the credit of having drafted that very astute document."

Mr. Mullany is vice president of the Gas company in charge of public relations. The spokesman stated that the joint statement claimed too much merit for the bills in saying there are no jokers in them.

Says Bills Contain Jokers.

"The do contain jokers," Mr. Harlan said. "But I suspect that the author of the statement and its signers felt somehow that these jokers were 'Insullized.' What the process of insulation was to be, I do not know, but perhaps recent history may furnish some clew as to the modus operandi of effecting complete insulation of the jokers from the approach of common sense."

"Smith is a usual name. When we think of that name, why, that is all we think is necessary in order to suggest a clew as to the possible process of insulation."

Calls Them Disabling Bills.

Among the defects in the bills, Mr. Harlan said, is that they will prohibit the city from granting or renewing your franchise. He added: "This legislation called enabling really is disabling legislation. Instead of enlarging the powers of the city it absolutely wipes out and destroys one power the city now has."

The second "joker" cited by Mr. Harlan was phrased as follows:

"Put it down unhesitatingly that this legislation absolutely would tie the city hands and foot so that it could not deal with any one in the transportation field except Mr. Insull."

Says Harlan Contains Loop.

Skipping to another defect, Mr. Harlan said: "This legislation provides for the perpetuation of the elevated loop."

Regarding another thing he called a "joker," the fighting lawyer said: "If the legislation and accompanying ordinance are passed they will mean that the elevated loop will become the permanent terminal of all the suburban lines coming from the north, south and west, controlled or owned by the Insull interests. The North Shore line today is operating about 100 cars on the loop while the loop is inadequate for Chicago service."

A few words from Mr. Harlan on another "joker" are: "This legislation, if consummated by ordinance which they seek, will mean a perpetual franchise in the streets of Chicago vested in the Chicago Rapid Transit company, or if Mr. Insull prefers it in the north shore railroad."

Casts Doubt at Referendum.

Then on another subject, the speaker said:

"There is not a word said in the bills by name about a referendum. Imagine this fast and innocent stuff being pulled. The legislation is passed and then it can't be stopped and haven't finished with the present term and the permit expires in August. Then some one suggests to the council that the permit be extended temporarily. These bills provide that any permit given shall be indeterminate, which means perpetual regardless of what is said in the permit. The perpetual franchise would already have been granted and there would have been no referendum."

"Let me show you another," continued Mr. Harlan. "Under the bills Mr. Insull could buy out the Yellow Cab company and operate it as part of his local transportation system."

Pays Compliment to Insull.

"Mr. Insull is a very able man. He is a splendid driver. If his program goes through Chicago will be bound hand and foot to the chariot wheels of Mr. Insull."

The West Side Chamber of Commerce adopted a motion instructing the chairman to appoint a committee to go to Springfield next Tuesday and fight the enabling legislation. Thomas Little, former alderman, presided at the luncheon.

Cockroaches easily killed by using

STEARNS'
Electric Paste

It Also Kills Ants, Waterbugs,
Rats, Mice, Etc.

Health Departments urge the killing of these greatest known food destroyers and disease carriers.

Sold everywhere, 25c and \$1.50.

Money Back If It Fails

INSULL SAYS HIS LAWYER DRAFTED 5 TRANSIT BILLS

Asserts City Hall Knew
of Plans.

(Continued from first page.)

concerned in the bills and had laid down his fundamentals to them.

Those fundamentals were quoted in THE TRIBUNE last Thursday morning.

The mayor had added that he had been assured by men concerned that they had adopted those principles, so it was asked whether the mayor or his representative followed the progress of the drafting of the bills.

"Was Mr. Ettelson in on any of these conferences?" Mr. Insull was asked.

"I had no conversation whatever with Mr. Ettelson, but he was kept posted along on what was being done," Mr. Insull replied. "Mr. Ettelson confided in him."

Bankers at Final Party.

When the final conference was held Mr. Harris, Mr. Wetmore, and Mr. Mullany were present. The reason Mr. Mullany was not at any of the previous conferences was because he was in New York.

Albert W. Harris, chairman of the board of the Harris Trust and Savings bank, is trustee under the mortgages of the Chicago Railways company, and Frank O. Wetmore, chairman of the board of the First National bank, is trustee under the mortgage of the Chicago City Railway company. Bernard J. Mullany is a vice president of the Peoples Gas, Light and Coke company.

"The do contain jokers," Mr. Harlan said. "But I suspect that the author of the statement and its signers felt somehow that these jokers were 'Insullized.' What the process of insulation was to be, I do not know, but perhaps recent history may furnish some clew as to the modus operandi of effecting complete insulation of the jokers from the approach of common sense."

"Smith is a usual name. When we think of that name, why, that is all we think is necessary in order to suggest a clew as to the possible process of insulation."

"Smith was responsible for the bills," Mr. Harlan said. "They will prohibit the city from granting or renewing your franchise."

First suggested it was the next question.

"It was a natural evolution of the discussions around the table," Mr. Insull rejoined. "It was an effort to evolve a scheme that would meet the demands for home rule."

One of the conferees was asked:

"I don't know that any one person was responsible," he answered.

"Who first suggested it?" was the next question.

"It was a natural evolution of the discussions around the table," Mr. Insull rejoined. "It was an effort to evolve a scheme that would meet the demands for home rule."

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BOOKS

Bobbs-Merrill Book
By JOHN ERSKINE
Author of *Galathé*
The Private Life of Helen of Troy
PROHIBITION AND CHRISTIANITY
And Other Paradoxes of the American Spirit

By FANNY BUTCHER
"Twilight Sleep," by Edith Wharton
The first assurance that every one will want to read about Mrs. Wharton's new book is that it is not a book about obstetrics, but a novel. Its title is especially apt when you have finished the book, but a little of a shock beforehand. It is a story of modern New York society in which no one ever wants to face anything that is difficult, and a family mess, which is a real one, dominates the climax which with the consciousness of the servants and the social family—none of whom really ever say anything about it—is set up. It is done in Mrs. Wharton's most alluring light manner, the method that she reserves for books which are to amuse rather than to give her readers too seriously to think.

There is no one more competent in the art of novel writing than Edith Wharton. She has been my undoing. I failed to appreciate her skill. There may be those who do not like the plots of Edith Wharton's books. There is no one, whether he be the best skilled or the most experienced writer, who does not feel any envy for her perfect technique.

"Twilight Sleep" is no less perfect carpentry than all of her other novels. Its story is a bitter one, but not so bitter as to make the casual reader unhappy. It is the story of a selfish woman who doesn't realize that she is being a real life to her husband, who is a divorced husband, who is almost part of the family, a current husband, a son by the first husband, and a daughter by the second. The son's wife comes to the complicated family group which lives according to the modern lights, each his individual. The fact that the daughter adores the first husband—quite charmingly and devotedly, and without the slightest tinge of anything too hectic—that the son is passionately mad about his selfish and extremely modern wife, who is entangled in something that almost becomes an affair with her son's stepmother—this is the story. The son's wife comes to the divorce of his stepson and his step-daughter-in-law, and finds himself in a deeper and more hectic tangle, and the fact that through it all the wife and mother is utterly calm and peaceful and never dreams that anything is happening because she goes from one faith healer to another and thus keeps her

"Twilight Sleep" is the plot of the complicated tale. It doesn't sound complicated as you read it, for everything is very simple and plain to the reader though it is so glossed over by the family.

There is one fine character in the book, the daughter, who frankly faces things, who feels often that she is in the midst of a whirlpool, where everything grinds and chugs and churns about her and only she in the school. The last chapter is grim and chilling and changes all of the waters beside her peaceful. She is at the vortex of everything because she is a decent understanding, honest soul. She gives up the only man she ever loved just because she wanted to do one decent thing in the whole mess of life that surrounded her.

This makes "Twilight Sleep" sound very dour. It really isn't. It's more amusing than anything else. The author, the man who writes, will face anything, is really a comic character, and the tragedy of the broken marriage between her son and his wife—it never really was broken, though it threatened terribly to be, and to the mind of many readers would be a well broken—one merely incidental. There is something fundamentally wrong with the wife's ambitions. That young man seems to many, perhaps, a weekling because he kept on loving his wife so terribly even when he knew that she didn't love him. But Mrs. Wharton has touched the vital spring in that relationship. He just loves her and that was an end of it. No arguments, no defiance, no rebellion were possible. The wife, the decent and fine way in which she accepted the situation is one of the most appealing parts of the book.

They are a group of rotters in a sense, and yet they are no more rotters than most of the individuals nowadays. Where you find one girl like Nona you find thousands of her mother and where you find one boy like her stepson you find hundreds like her father. And because no one of them ever did anything that was really hard, "Twilight Sleep" could be written.

ANN DECIDES
By ROBERT KEABLE
Author of "Simon Called Peter"
But Yesterday
A deeply moving story of the influence of a strong person. \$1.00 over several people. A novel of penetrating character study, set in England of today, and lightened by a touch of youthful romance. \$2.50

ROWFOREST
By Anthony Pryde
Author of "Margery's Duel," etc.
A powerful romance of a dying era. . . . the last hard struggle of the English aristocracy to stand against commercialism and invading hordes of self-made men. \$2.00

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WEST SIDE SITE IS URGED FOR CONVENTION HALL

Cermak Sees Victory for
Enabling Bill.

Urge yesterday by the West Central association to build the proposed Chicago hall on the west side of the city, Anton J. Cermak, president of the county board, replied that he welcomed all suggestions for a site for the convention hall, and that all will receive consideration by the citizens committee in charge of the project.

"At this time we are concentrating our forces upon the passage of the bill in the legislature which will empower the county board to propose a new bond issue for building the hall," Mr. Cermak said. "We expect the bill to pass next week."

Want Decision in June.

"It is our hope to be able to ask the voters in the June election to approve the bond issue. A site should not be selected until after the election and then will be chosen by the citizens committee. The most good for the greatest number may well be their aim."

After pointing out that a west side auditorium would be easily accessible to the masses of the people, the West Central association directors united in endorsing the site originally proposed by Edward H. Bennett, consulting architect for the Chicago plan commission. It faced upon Congress street. "We are not wedged in with traffic on boulevard, with the other boundary streets Van Buren, Canal and Clinton.

John L. Fortune, director of the association, goes a step further, and suggests that an exhibition hall be built in conjunction with the Chicago Hall, and wants this to be located on the opposite side of Congress street.

Most to Use Public Transit.

"The great part of the people who will fill the Chicago hall will not go there by automobile, which means that elevated, surface and bus lines must be available to the site," said Homer J. Buckley, president of the association. "Other suggestions, on the north side, and the lake front, are easily accessible to motor traffic, but putting the hall there would serve only further to congest traffic and would not serve the thousands of citizens who must use public vehicles."

With the appointment of a special council subcommittee, headed by Ald. Leonard J. Grossman [5th], a new impetus was given the city's activity in the building of the convention hall, Ald. Grossman said the committee would meet in ten days with President Cermak and the Association of Commerce immediately, offering cooperation and would then study the sites suggested and the legislation now pending.

MARGARET DAWES CLEARED IN AUTO MISHAP; TOLL 330

Miss Margaret Dawes, 18 year old daughter of Rufug C. Dawes of Evanston and a niece of Vice President Dawes, yesterday was cleared by Evanston police of any blame in connection with the injury of John Davies, 5 year old son of Samuel Davies, 1565 Maple avenue, Evanston, who was struck by her automobile Thursday.

Two deaths during the day raised the county motor toll to 330 since Jan. 1.

Nels Knutson, 5326 South Morgan street, was fatally injured at Morgan and 59th streets by a milk truck driven by Jacob Kramer, 5134 South Ada street. He died at German Deaconess hospital.

John G. Meyers, 55 years old, a salesman of Wauconda, Ill., was fatally injured and his wife was hurt in a collision between his automobile and a milk truck at Dundee and Rand roads in Wheeling town. Herman Theys of Wheeling, driver of the truck, was held.

**Standard Oil Co. All-Metal
Plane on Exhibition Today**

The all-metal airplane purchased by the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and delivered to the body of Detroit carrying officials of the Standard Oil company, including Col. Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the board of directors; Allan Jackson, vice president; Edward J. Bullock, vice president; Robert E. Humphreys, director, and Norman R. Grimeshaw, assistant general manager. The plane will fly around the lake over Michigan City, Gary, Whiting, and from South Chicago will fly as low as possible, going as far north as Evanston, then returning to Chicago. Municipal field at 53rd street and Cicero avenue. Landing about 1:15 p.m. where it will be on exhibition today and Sunday.

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DEATH SENTENCE FOR KELLY NOT ASKED BY STATE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service] Los Angeles, Cal., May 20.—[Special.]—Court adjournment interrupted final arguments to the jury in the murder trial of Paul Kelly late today, and the motion picture actor who is accused of murdering Ray Raymond may not learn his fate until Tuesday.

Deputy District Attorney George Kemp never mentioned first degree murder, which was alleged against Kelly in the indictment. It is expected a manslaughter verdict will be asked. The penalty is from one to ten years.

"This man broke the commandment that 'Thou shalt not kill,'" Kemp said to the jury of eight women and four men. "The full force of medical experts' testimony is that Raymond suffered unconsciousness and a brain hemorrhage, after Kelly had administered a beating to his one time friend. Raymond's only fault was that he objected to Kelly's relations with Mrs. Raymond.

"The testimony shows that Paul Michael Kelly violated a second one of the ten commandments after Ray Raymond had notified him to quit seeing Mrs. Raymond."

Kemp called Dorothy Mackay [Mrs. Raymond] an assassin of her dead husband's character.

W. I. Gilbert, Kelly's counsel, made an impassioned plea to free Kelly, whom he called "this boy whose chief crime was that he had some gin, sent some telegrams and letters, and defended himself and the name of the woman whom he loved."

After Deputy Attorney Forrest Murphy closes the case for the prosecution Judge Charles Burnell will charge the jurors, to whom the case probably will be submitted Monday.

Mr. Cermak said. "We expect the bill to pass next week."

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Sophy Tancred's Husbands

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

SYNOPSIS.

Sophy and Piers Tancred have lately taken the Villa Mons at Bordighera, on the Italian Riviera, and that they are to meet at dinner this evening. There is a strain of Sophie's jealousy and, since he thought she was a widow when he married her, the guess is that his housekeeper, Christina, is his wife and they have a little son. Willie Moppet, a male guest of Bordighera, interrupts them and Sophie flies back to the Villa Mons to fear.

At dinner Alan and Sophie meet as if for the first time, but the Princess Doblerl greets Sophie as Mrs. Brooke, recalling their studio days in Paris. Piers tells the princess she is mistaken, Sophie is his wife, not Alan's. Piers commiserates Alan to make a best of Sophie.

Willie Moppet, a friend of Piers, and Willie Moppet try to unravel the mystery of Sophie's

Sophy and Alan are able to spend a day together when Piers decides to attend a wedding party at Monte Carlo which Willie Moppet has arranged. Piers learns of the suspicion when Willie Moppet's friends to him that Lord Landell is around.

Willie Moppet arranges a concert to be held at the Doria hotel for his mother's companion, Cecilia Bryant, who has a lovely voice. Willie learns that Lord Landell, who is a guest at the Doria, is his father, although his mother had never been married to him.

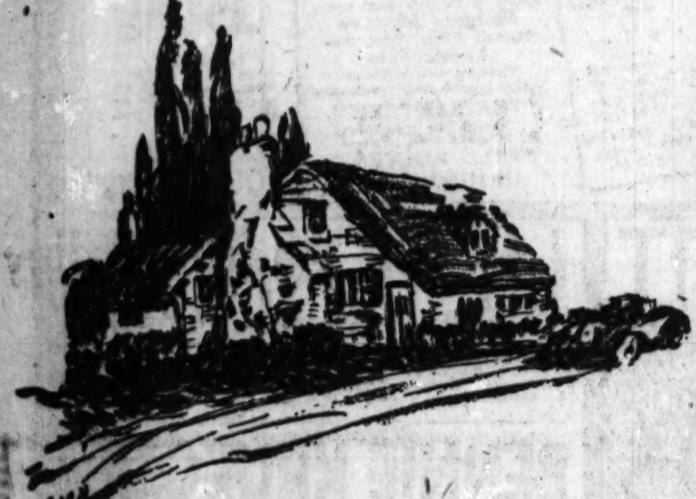
INSTALLMENT XXXVII.

THE GAME.

The sardonic old man smirked to himself, and was quite convinced now that he had ferreted out something which might be called secretive in Sophie's life. Then suddenly the smirk faded, for Landell recalled that first interview when Willie mentioned his mother as staying at a villa—so the cottage had been termed—in the Vallecrosia valley, and that would be near Ventimiglia, or near enough.

But would the young adventurer really have his mother hanging so close to his heels? Wasn't it much more likely that it was this girl, and that he drugged the alias to his mother for sake of effect?

Young, ambitious and poor? Well, we'd see. It would be a game, anyway, and Landell felt that this was the sort was needed to lighten the tedious of this place for which he had been sent, and for his health's sake. The next day he drove up the Vallecrosia valley alone, in his big car, and although he ordered the chauffeur to drive slowly and keep his eyes open, he did not eat so much as a feather glimpse of Miss Bryant. But the invalid, whose couch had been drawn to the front window, saw him both times, and in her own mind was convinced that he was trying to find where she lived and perhaps wished to call upon her.



For Cissy this incident had quite another significance. Mrs. Moppet told Cissy about it, and was so excited that she lost her sleep that night.

For Cissy, however, this incident had quite another significance—unless, of course, it were pure accident. A little shiver ran down her spine, and she wasn't at all certain whether or not she liked the idea of being pursued.

The day of the ball and concert was a busy one for Willie Moppet. His activities were manifold, since he not only had the organizing of Cissy's trial about on his hands, and a mischievous lark to maneuver in connection with the ball, but a private dinner party as well.

With this latter he faced a dilemma, but it was not insoluble. Some time before he had off-handedly invited the Tancreds and the Lillies to dine with him that night, and had more or less asked Alan Brooke. The latter, however, could put off very easily. What Willie hadn't anticipated, however, was a call from H. H. H. Princeps, Docteur, to give her dinner the evening at the Doria, as she intended to come to the concert. Willie had hinted and waited in vain for Lord Landell to ask her to dine, but that secretive gentleman had no wish to be saddled with such a responsibility on that particular evening. It was a night which held possibilities for him, and he wasn't at all sure the princess would consider it beneath his dignity to attend the ball masque, and impose herself upon him for that function as well.

So he was blind to her suggestive smiles and hints. For Willie, however, there was no easy means of escape. The Princess Doblerl was his social friend and friend to him in the way of introductions when he was to Paris or London, for although living here in retirement and economy he had lots of friends further afield who were only too glad to do her services involving nothing more trying than giving entertainment to a charming, well mannered young man.

As a minor complication Landell, who was being ever so much more amiable to Willie than the latter had expected, offered him the loan of the royal salon for his party while offering himself in the modest rôle of guest. This, then, was Willie's dilemma: Would the princess object to the Tancreds whom she had not seen since that first unfortunate meeting, and would Landell object to the princess?

The noble old man, approached first, said he objected to nothing and nobody as long as his own son were not clipped by obligations. The Princess Doblerl, all praise to her, would be Willie's guest, and so would the Tancreds.

"You'll like Mrs. Tancred," Willie said with cynical craft. "She's a beautiful woman and not too happy with her husband."

Lord Landell's heavy eyelids drooped.

"Women marry strange men," he observed. "And you? That pretty girl who's singing—what about her?"

Kindness from this left-handed father of his had brought out the sullen arrogance in Willie. Since the episode of Cecilia Bryant being trained down town, Willie had treated Landell as something a little less than an equal.

"Miss Bryant is not dining with us," he said stiffly. He knew that Landell had been hoping she was; that perhaps it was why the royal salon had been offered.

"Of course not," his lordship agreed. "She won't be dining at all if she takes her singing seriously."

To this obvious truth Willie made no comment, nor did he say anything further about Cissy.

The next thing was to approach the princess. She was quite capable of saying that if the Tancreds—that questionable little lady!—were not struck by the loveliness you've made for yourself," Landell said a little sourly.

"And the loveliness you've made for yourself," Landell said a little sourly. "She shall go together you and I—a couple of garrons, eh?"

"We might have arranged to go as the 'Heavenly Twins' if only we'd thought about it in time," Willie said with cruel malice. "But as a matter of fact I'm fixed up for the ball with a lady. With three ladies, really." He cracked over his secret.

"Overdoing it, my lad," observed Landell, wondering what these three ladies could be, or if Willie was trying to be humorous in some obscure way.

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Let Husbands Air Their Grievances, Too, Advises Doris

BY DORIS BLAKE.

There's one thing you have to admit about husbands: their grievances are not aired as wives are. I have a belief that if the male code were revised to permit of, say, a weekly outburst on their disappointments and disillusionments the wives' grievances would subside appreciably.

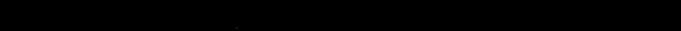
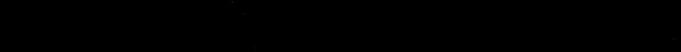
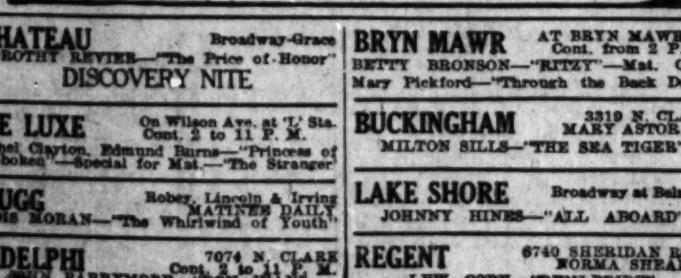
In one of the current periodicals there appears one of those rare male outbursts outlining a whole set of grievances one man had against his woman. In a week's reading supply it was the only male outburst I saw as such. It's down articles calling attention to male discrepancies and faults. There's bad psychology in thus limiting matrimonial difficulties to one side of the house. Wives begin to think that the mere fact they are wives renders them peculiarly susceptible to all of the disappointments of married life. Which is not true, as one Henry J. known to us might bellow forth in righteous indignation.

Henry J. may try to laugh off his grumblings against married life with the remark that his wife needs to know all of his friends have girlfriends—that's not that welcome," but the laughter is not very hearty and the sting of having to forgo all his former acquaintances

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN



McVICKERS



Arthur Meeker Jr.
Is About to Submit
Novel to Publisher

BY NANCY R.

Hey Hey! Another young Chicagoan has definitely joined the ranks of the literati. Arthur Meeker Jr., who for some years has been trying his hand at short stories and plays, has spent much of the winter and spring working on a novel, the first draft of which is now finished, I'm told. He expects to have it ready for the publisher within a week, and he's just returned from a visit, as soon as it's completed.

As to the subject matter, this talented son of Arthur Meeker says that it's romantic, but he states positively that it's not about Chicago, adding that "I wouldn't dare to live here if it were." I have no doubts about that, for he's certainly a young man with the courage of his convictions.

While on the subject of literary accomplishments, the many friends of the late Birch Bartlett are much moved by the collection of poems which he left behind. Frederic Bartlett, has just had published.

"Capricious Winds" is the title of the little volume, and it has two forewords by Chicagoans, the first a biographical note by Jane A. Fairbanks (Mrs. Kellogg Fairbanks) and the second an appreciation by Harriet Monroe.

On the late Mrs. Bartlett Mrs. Fairbank says: "She had the most unprejudiced mind I ever knew. She was never ruthless, her judgment was not necessary to her, yet she had a highly sensitive taste. She selected rather than condemned, and her conviction that every one has a right to an individual point of view made her tolerant of doctrines antagonistic to her. Her desire was to live rather than to criticize."

And Miss Monroe: "It was early in 1917 that Helen Birch first sent some poems to the editor of Poetry, and through their friendship under another name, let a friendly prejudice should overvalue them. I had known her as a musician . . . and was hardly prepared for this invasion of another field. But the poems asserted their authorship. . . . Even the briefest poems in that first group—'Can The Be All?' 'Prophets,' 'Forewarned,'—were resonant with emotional power."

Day's News in Society

The horse show committee of the South Shore Country club has issued announcements of its 18th annual horse show at the Lake Front arena on the club grounds on June 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18. Nine performances are to be given, with a special performance on Saturday morning for the children of the club and their friends. A pony donated by William E. Dee is to be given to one of the children present on this occasion. The horse show ball on Saturday evening will close the festivities.

Joseph H. Hitt is chairman of the committee in charge of the show, and George Ellis is the secretary. The group also includes James G. Alexander, E. Malcolm Anderson, John G. Campbell, Jesse G. Chapline, Henry P. Conkey, William K. Dees, Luther S. Dickey, E. R. Goble, W. J. Jackson, Roy D. Keehn, E. J. Lehmann, O. W. Lehmann, Charles H. Markham, Charles Pier, F. W. Hubbard, Frank P. Jones, Peter Schuler, W. H. Sutherland, A. C. Thompson, John R. Thompson Jr., Charles J. Thresher, E. F. Weary, W. M. Wilson, and Frank F. Winans.

Reservations for boxes are now being made.

Interesting news has been received from Durand Smith, son of the Franklin F. Smiths of Lake Forest, who is staying at the hotel on the Caledonia bridge, England, about the marriage of his cousin, Miss Martha Durand Denison, daughter of the late James Denison, and of the late Mrs. H. S. Wilcox of Chicago, to Comte Armand Marquise de Laumont in the church of St. Honore d'Eylau in Paris. The service, which Mr. Smith attended, took place on May 9. Comte de Laumont is the son of Comte de Marquise. His bride is a granddaughter of the late Charles Durand of Lake Forest, and a cousin of Scott H. Durand, Harry Durand, Mrs. Franklin F. Smith, and Mrs. Cornelius Trowbridge of Lake Forest. She has been residing in Paris for the last 7 years. After June 1, the couple and comtesse will be at home at 22 Avenue Malakoff in Paris.

The parades in Mrs. Frederick H. Scott's old-fashioned garden in Hubbard Woods will be one of the choice sights to be viewed by those who take advantage today of the Lake Forest Garden club's first open garden day of the season. The adjoining estate of the John W. Scotts will also be open, as well as Mrs. John Stuart Hubbard Woods, and Mrs. John Hubbard Woods, and Mrs. James Simpson in Glenoak.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Johnston and their son, Robert Jr., have returned to Heatheron Farms in Naperville, after having spent the winter in the apartment of Mrs. Albert M. Bates of 28 Elm street.

* * *

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., May 20.—(Special)—Mrs. Dwight F. Lovins, wife of the secretary of state, is in New York and will sail tomorrow for Europe. She will be joined on the other side about the middle of June by her children. Her daughter, Miss Alice Brooks Lovins, will be among the debutantes next season, the date for her coming to the debut being set for Dec. 23.

Miss Jane R. Mann will have a party with her at breakfast tomorrow the May 20th to be given for the benefit of the war memorial to the men of the District of Columbia in the late war. Mrs. Mann's guests will include Mrs. Edward Clifford, former of Chicago; Mrs. John Strauss, Davenport, and Mrs. Alvin H. Davis. Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant will have a party.

* * *

Hospital Almanac to Honor Head of Nurses

A luncheon will be given by the members of Jackson Park hospital at the Chicago hotel at 1:15 p.m. this afternoon in honor of Miss Jane Fanning, R. N., superintendent of the institution. Miss Fanning will sail for Europe early in June. She is in charge of Miss Dorothy Lovins and the Misses Krueger.



ENGAGED

Miss Grace Winifred Feely.
(Moffet Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Feely of Joliet announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Winifred, to Herbert P. Valker of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Valker of Hutchinson, Minn. Miss Feely was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1923, and Mr. Valker from Notre Dame the same year.

College Club to Elect Officers This Afternoon

The college club is to hold its annual business meeting at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The nominating committee has submitted the following ticket: Mrs. E. O. Griffenhagen, president; Mrs. Harry P. Jones, vice president; Mrs. Howard Goodman, recording secretary; Miss Nancy G. Oglevee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William P. Fattison, auditor; Mrs. George A. Kohout, treasurer; Miss Dorothy Clark and Mrs. Charles E. Herrick, directors.

* * *

This Is Teachers' Day at Chicago Normal College

Teachers' day will be celebrated at the Chicago Normal college under the auspices of the alumni association today from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. The program will include class work in music, physical education, and dramatics. In addition there will be demonstrations in penmanship, silent reading, geography, swimming, and arithmetic.

* * *

Edith Kelly Gould and Producer to Be Wed

(Chicago Tribune Press Service) LONDON, May 21.—The London Daily Express announces this morning that the wedding of Edith Kelly Gould, former wife of Jay Gould, and Albert de Courville, the famous theatrical producer, will take place in London next week. The newlyweds will remain in London at least a year.

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* * *

Great Northern

THE DAILY TRIBUNE MAY 20, 1927

Bright bits of jewelry at one very special price



Gold and silver plated button and hoop earrings. Also pearl button and drop earrings.

Plain or fancy stone set bracelets in the new wide cuff effect.

Hat ornaments in pearl and gold, or pearl and rhinestones with earring pendant.

Metal chains of 60-inch bright gold or silver finished beads.

First floor.

"Rio Rita" chokers, 1.95

Colored imitation stones—in a variety of colors. Very smart—copies of imports from Paris.

White gold plate wrist watch, 11.85

14 karat white rolled gold plate. Small rectangular shape, beautifully engraved. Ribbon style. Reliable 15-jewel lever movements.

White gold rings, 2.95

Set with large imitation stones, such as rubies, topaz, amethysts, sapphires. Solid 14 karat. Settings in filigree designs.

First floor.

Snakeskin trims these smart black calfskin bags

\$5

A bit of snakeskin denotes the acme of chic this season, and when it is upon one's black calfskin bag nothing more need be wished.

In three styles, all fitted with purse and mirror.

First floor.

Boxed linen stationery in buff, blue, gray, or white

Special at 88c

A fine grade of linen paper in a choice of finishes.

48 sheets and envelopes in each box.

Deckled edged or plain edged, with tissue lined envelopes.

First floor.

Printed chiffon frocks

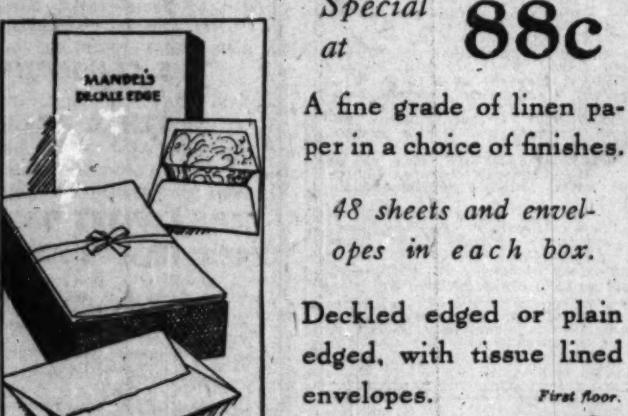
16.50

For juniors

Even the much younger set chooses the cool, graceful loveliness of chiffon this summer.

Printed in gay floral patterns, they immediately suggest all the enhancing round of things that will occupy bewitching Miss 13 to 17. The style pictured has ecru lace trimming.

Fourth floor.



Mandel Brothers

An ideal wardrobe for the modern miss is this group of charming costumes and smart coat



The dark coat

\$55

Black or navy kash-alaine—fashioned slimly after Martial et Armand. A garment of great utility and decided smartness.

Misses' sizes.

And georgette—so Paris notes—has a stellar part in the mode

\$25

Sheer—cool—with a long-wearing quality that belies its fragile appearance, georgette is a favored choice for summer. By day it adopts sport-like style—but by starlight it assumes a gracious mood of fluttering draperies and fascinating hues. Summer breezes will play with the soft draperies of this sleeveless party frock. Orchid, black, rose beige, mosaic, flesh. \$25.

Misses' Frock Shop, fourth floor.

A chic tailleur

\$35

Smartly braid-bound—tailored on youthful lines. Double breasted coat with wrap-around skirt. Ideal for summer travel and town wear.

Misses' sizes.

From the Teenette Shop
"Apparel for the petite"

Sizes 14, 16 and 18



295

Negligees of boxloom crepe

Practical for warm weather. Contrasting bands effectively trim a coat model, while shirred ribbon adorns a side fastened style.

Crepe de chine Braemar chemise

Charming, well cut, tailored styles, of heavy crepe de chine, cleverly trimmed with hand-embroideries. In pastel shades.

Fashionable fur trimmings now at a 25% reduction

4 and 6-inch banding of: Squirrel belly, ermine (hare), Conn. (rabbit), Broadtail (lamb), Twin beaver (rabbit).

Collars ready to sew on, of:

Krimsner, squirrel, caracul, and kit fox.

To trim the new coat for summer—or to freshen last year's coat—this fur trimming is smart and serviceable.

First floor.

"Gibraltar" silk service hose for general wear



Of medium weight, pure thread silk extending over the knee, with 3 1/2-inch mercerized top; reinforced toe and sole. A long-wearing hose that proves especially practical for business and travel.

1.65

Grain, mauve, flesh, Du Barry, atmosphere, and other favored shades.

Gay cushions for country cottage and city veranda

50¢



Designed in floral or patchwork patterns—they add a brilliant note of comfort to the home. Others of ticking in round and oval shapes, ideal for canoes, garden swings, and porch chairs.

Third Floor—Art Needlework Department.

Two-trouser suits for boys



Sizes 14 to 18 21.75

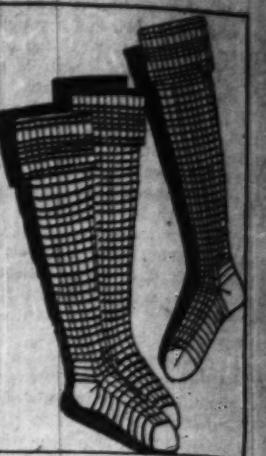
Wear 'n Weather proofed fabrics with two pair of long trousers—in the three-button jacket now worn at smart prep schools. In light tans and grays.

With two pair of knickers 15.75

For the younger boy.

Second floor.

Children's mercerized sport socks



Sizes 6 to 10 45c

Swagger little seven-eighth length socks in a variety of colorful patterns—with rayon stripes.

At this same price, all-rayon socks in the five-eighth length.

First floor.

The younger the miss—the brighter the mode

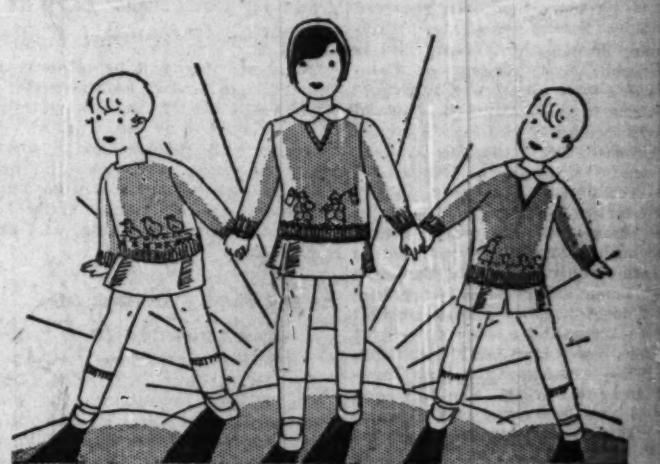


Children's and juniors' hats

\$5.

In brilliant colors: red, beige, blue, green, navy, and black. Fifth floor.

Special—soft wee sweaters from Vienna



3.65.

In buttercup, white, pink, blue or watermelon.

2 to 6 years

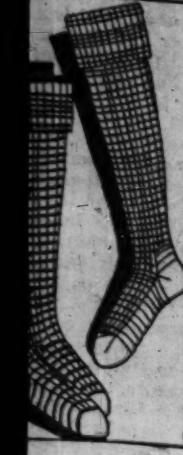
Washable chamois skin gloves, 2.95



Imported—soft, light weight, ideal for summer. Slip-on style, pinked edge, pique sewn. They wash beautifully. Natural chamois color.

First floor.

Children's
cerized
t socks



45c

little seven-
th socks in
of colorful
with rayon

one price, all-
ocks in the
length.

miss—
node

Yesterdays

Lightning Mars Elmer's Joy in Radio Evening

But Many Programs Win
His Praise.

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.
First, the usurping broadcasting station was STATIC, the program being lightning flashes of such intensity between 7:30 and 8 that my set practically was useless.

For the interest of nearby station listeners, mention is made of the creditable playing of the Moszkowsky suite, complete, by the Trianon ensemble, WMBB, 7; the Andants ("Surprise") movement, from Haydn's "Surprise" symphony, by the Goldman band, New York, WLBB, 7:15; and the special studio service for a safe journey by aviator Capt. Charles Lindbergh, WEERH, 7:20.

From \$30 on, programs developed progressively into intense interest. The concert by the Women's String quartet, with WMAQ, 8:15, was as good as the WLS, 8:30 to 9, so far as the quartet is concerned, abstract music, choice in selections, and brilliantly played. "Mr. O'Connors work was admirable.

Irene Wieniawka, mezzo-soprano, in her twelfth minute recital from the stage at the Woman's World's Fair, Coliseum, WMAQ, inspired applause from her local audience, and ditto, unquestionably, from her larger radio audience. It is rare, indeed, that we hear the intensely dramatic songs performed so well, so clearly heard from the stage.

Edwards, I, intensely heard his plaints sincere and deep for Ernest Toy, violinist, WEBH, 9 to 9:35. Opening with two movements from Wieniawka's Concerto in D minor; running through a gamut of places of differing textures, and closing with a brilliant reading of Wieniawka's Scherzo Tarantelle.

We mention also the Sharkey-Maloney bout, KYW, 9 o'clock; Bertha Kribben's violin recital, WMAQ, 9:30; and the Phantom Violin's recital, W-G-N, 9:30—this violin with the singing tone.

Now, the gem of the evening, a recital by Ennio Bolognesi, an Argentine cellist, WEERH, 10:15 to 10:45. Selections were both familiar and unfamiliar; his touch and tone firm, but feathered.

He offers something altogether new in that he plays with absolute deliberation, defying, making laws of his own as to interpretation.

STATE LAUNCHES INQUIRY INTO SECRET SOCIETY

The state securities commission yesterday started an investigation into the Almanack Club, Inc., a fast growing society whose mysteries are attracting attention in business circles throughout the country.

At a hearing in the county building John J. Miller, organizer for the secret society in the Chicago district, was questioned by Assistant Attorney General George A. Dierssen, Mortimer C. Grover, manager of the Investors' Protective Bureau, and James H. Mahoney of the securities department of the secretary of state's office. Although no decision was reached, Mr. Dierssen commented:

"Although the Decimo Club, Inc., per se is not within the jurisdiction of the commissioner, being a non-profit and non-stock organization, yet it may be that the club is so tied up with commercial organizations that its certificates of membership would be tantamount to securities."

Mr. Miller said the purpose of the club, which has 60,000 members, 5,000 in Chicago, is to advance the financial welfare of its members by finding jobs in which its members will be happy.

COUNCIL ADMITS JEWISH FRATS AT U. OF ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, May 20.—(AP)—Setting aside prejudices which have existed for the last six years, the interfraternity council, made up of fraternity representatives, at the University of Illinois, last night admitted three Jewish fraternities to membership. Fraternities accepted to membership are: Zeta Beta Tau, Sigma Alpha Mu, and Phi Epsilon Pi, all national organizations. The council was formed at the University of Illinois in 1911.

Charles S. Peterson Is Honorary Guest at Banquet

Major William Hale Thompson, Mr. Nelson Morris, former minister to Sweden, and George M. Reynolds, chairman of the board of the Continental and Commercial National Bank, were the chief speakers last night at a banquet in honor of City Treasurer Charles S. Peterson at the Stevens hotel. Six hundred were present.

DESPAIRED OF EVER HAVING GOOD COMPLEXION

Pimples relieved after trying
well known remedy

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 31.—"My skin had been very clear up to a while ago when blackheads and then pimples developed. They spread rapidly and I was terribly nervous without good results, and was diagnosed as just ready to give up hope of ever having a good complexion again when I saw one of your advertisements. At the same time a friend recommended Resinol Soap and Ointment, so I began to use them. After a few applications my trouble was relieved, and I now keep these products always on hand. They are so soothing and refreshing and I find the ointment so good for the scalp and for chapped hands." (Signed) Miss Carmel De Felice, E. 1723 Third Avenue.

Ask your druggist for Resinol Soap and Ointment.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Dark Forebodings

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Saturday, May 21.)

Male Chorus to Give Program from W-G-N

W-G-N QUIZ BOX

Here are the answers to the three questions asked last night on W-G-N. The Tribune's radio station. Each night three questions are asked. They are answered the following morning in The Tribune.

1. Who defeated Jack Johnson for the world's boxing championship? Answer: Jess Willard, at Havana, Cuba, in 1915.

2. What is the derivation of the word "Pennsylvania"? Answer: Pennsylvania was the name given to the County settlement of William Penn, of Chester, England. It was named after Penn's father, Admiral Penn, and means literally, "Penn's Woods".

3. What president of the United States said "Speak softly and carry a big stick"? Answer: Theodore Roosevelt.

A Little Close Harmony.

MARY LOVE.
"Swing a Low," [Drake Studio Photo.]

Sweet Charlot." O Lawd, Look

over me, my Widde English battler, for the flyweight championship of the world will be reproduced on the air. Quin Ryan will be at the microphone describing

the fight.

Every night W-G-N is broadcasting

three questions, once during the Old

Fashioned Almanack, 6:50 to 7 o'clock,

and again immediately following "Sam's Henry" at 10:10 o'clock. The ques-

tions are answered the following morning on the radio page of THE TRIBUNE.

Maurice Gunsby, popular Pacific coast tenor, who has been heard on W-G-N all through the week, will be heard on the radio page of THE TRIBUNE.

Today's feature will be groups of

dance selections by Bobby Meeker and his Drake hotel dance orchestra.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Chicago theater organ.

12:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by

Maurice Gunsby, tenor.

Mark Love, Bass, Tops WLBI Program

A group of selections by Mark Love, basso, will be heard during his morning entertainment for Shut-ins period between 10 and 11 o'clock on WLBI, the Liberty Weekly station on the Drake hotel. Fern Scull will accompany him.

Tonight's feature will be groups of dance selections by Bobby Meeker and his Drake hotel dance orchestra between 11:20 and 11:30 o'clock, and 12 midnight and 12:15 a. m.

Today's baseball game between the White Sox and Philadelphia will be broadcast by W-G-N starting at 2:55 o'clock.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.

[Wave length 303 meters.]

PUBLIC SERVICE PERIODS.

9 to 9:45 a. m.—Digest of day's news; discussions of current events; 11:30 to 11:37 a. m.—Home management period; "Deserts"; 12:30 to 12:45 a. m.—Time signals by the Almanack National Watch company.

12:45 to 6:01 p. m.—Time signals by the Almanack National Watch company.

6:01 to 6:10 p. m.—Closing New York and Chicago stock and bond quotations.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT.

11 to 11:30 a. m.—Chicago theater organ.

12:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Luncheon concert by

Tommy Coates, baritone.

POPULATION RISE STIRS JAPAN TO EYE BIRTH CURB

CHICAGO Tribune Press Service.] TOKIO, Japan, May 20.—Simultaneously with the news that Germany officially is negotiating with the powers for reopening the league of nations mandate question comes the official statement from the Japanese home office that Japan's population last year increased almost 1,000,000.

This announcement again has attracted the attention of the publicists to the ever looming danger of a food shortage, which now is such that two successive bad crops would bring Japan to the point of a nation-wide famine.

Officials of the government openly suggest birth control as one way out.

They are Isadore (Nigger) Goldberg, known to the police as a keeper of disorderly houses; Ray Brown and Vincent Carbone, both of 901 Lake street; Frieda La Grande, a sister of the slain woman; Gladys Carbone, who lives in the flat with her sisters and Irene Schubert, at the Metropole hotel.

George La Grande, a brother of Evelyn, testified at the inquest yesterday that she had told him of threats made against her by Goldberg. The latter, with Brown and Carbone, were arrested in a raid at 2847 Washington boulevard. Testimony indicated that the flat was a disorderly resort.

Three men and three women were held yesterday by the police investigating the killing of Miss Evelyn La Grande, 20, in her flat at 4450 Hazel Avenue Thursday night.

They are Isadore (Nigger) Goldberg, known to the police as a keeper of disorderly houses; Ray Brown and Vincent Carbone, both of 901 Lake street; Frieda La Grande, a sister of the slain woman; Gladys Carbone, who lives in the flat with her sisters and Irene Schubert, at the Metropole hotel.

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CAPPER & CAPPER LEASE STORE ON SOUTH LA SALLE

BY AL CHASE.

Capper & Capper have leased the

store at 125-135 South La Salle street, in the Home Insurance building annex owned by the Marx Field estate, for six years, and will open their third Chicago shop about Oct. 1, according to Dibbles & Maniere, agents for the building.

This is the first of a string of new men's stores planned to open from coast to coast, as announced by George H. Capper, president of Capper & Capper, when he recently acquired a controlling interest in the firm from his brother, John S. Capper.

Ray Rice announces that two sections of William Park, a resort community of Slocum lake, in Le Sueur county, being developed by David W. Williams of Lake Forest, will be opened in once there'll be 400 lots. Thirty cottages are now under construction; 120 already have been completed on the first unit, opened in 1925.

19 Story Building for Adams.

Plans for the proposed twelve story Fashion Trades building at 213 West Adams, announced and pictured in this department Oct. 2, 1925, have not changed. The structure will be nineteen stories. S. W. Straus & Co. will underwrite a \$900,000 bond issue. It is stated that fifteen per cent of the floor space already has been rented. Loeb, Schlossman & De Muro, architects. Completion is set for Nov. 15th.

In reporting the purchase of a piece of property by Schlesinger & Kirschner from George Wilson on May 17, the Jane acquired was at 1527-29 Estes avenue in stead of 1525 Broadway, as stated.

Parker John H. O. Stone & Co.

James J. Parker & Co. composed of Mr. Parker and his son, J. Irving Parker, have consolidated their business with H. O. Stone & Co. James J. Parker has become one of the Stone vice presidents and will be the company's general sales manager.

S. E. Zuker bought from C. C. Foster and Michael J. Flynn, for whom the Stock Yards Trust and Savings bank held title as trustee, three twenty-five apartment buildings in Edgewater for a reported total consideration of \$600,000.

One is at the southeast corner of Balmoral and Kenmore, the second at the southeast corner of Balmoral and Winthrop and the third at the northeast corner of Berwyn and Kenmore.

Kramer was attorney for the purchase and Leslie H. Whipp represented the buyers. S. Glover and Ben Segal were brokers.

REALIZING IN COTTON

Higher opening prices for cotton brought a smile and a reaction with large spot buyers. While buying was good, the technical position was not considered as strong as recently. Western cotton in Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas, where they were not needed, was rain in May.

New Bedford was more favorable, for many reported trade in the cotton spinners' takings for the week were 321,000 bags, up 339,000 bags the previous week, and 272,000 bales last week.

Arkansas stocks are much smaller than last year, and the run of weather statistics was not to the holders.

At the close sales were at intermediate prices on futures with New York up to 3 points, New Orleans 3 points higher, 1 point to 4 points lower. Spots were unchanged, New York 16.20c, and New Orleans 15.70c. Prices in leading markets follow.

CHICAGO MARKET.

High. Low. Close. Prev. Last year.

May 15.88 15.84 15.85 15.88 15.88

June 16.00 15.98 15.98 17.58

July 16.20 16.01 15.98 17.58

August 16.38 16.38 16.14 17.70

September 16.78 16.78 16.41 17.70

October 16.66 16.65 16.64 17.22

November 16.60 16.65 16.64 17.22

December 16.80 16.80 16.70 17.12

January 16.87 16.75 16.75 17.12

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

High. Low. Close. Prev. Last year.

May 15.88 15.84 15.85 15.88 15.88

June 16.00 15.98 15.98 17.58

July 16.20 16.01 15.98 17.58

August 16.38 16.38 16.14 17.70

September 16.78 16.78 16.41 17.70

October 16.66 16.65 16.64 17.22

November 16.60 16.65 16.64 17.22

December 16.80 16.80 16.70 17.12

January 16.87 16.75 16.75 17.12

February 16.80 16.75 16.75 17.12

March 16.87 16.75 16.75 17.12

April 16.80 16.75 16.75 17.12

May 16.87 16.75 16.75 17.12

June 16.80 16.75 16.75 17.12

July 16.87 16.75 16.75 17.12

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HOTELS.

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CHICAGO'S SMARTEST
APARTMENT HOTEL
The
PARK LANE
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In every detail of construction and equipment,
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Live at the Estates in the smart east
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Large outside rooms with
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\$10 PER WEEK

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TO RENT—B. REED, B. BICKER, B.
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Large outside rooms with
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AUTOMOBILES-GASOLINE.

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STUDEBAKER'S PRE-DECORATION DAY SALE

Here is a clearance that will be the talk of Chicago. Frankly, we believe the values presented will create used car history, because we can't remember such amazing bargains before. Every model and all popular makes -241 cars in all are offered in this RECORD BREAKING Pre-Memorial Sale.

SMALL DEPOSIT

A small deposit will reserve the car of your choice, so come early and get the car you want to buy at the price you want to pay.

Studebaker's Pledge

As an expression of our confidence in these cars, every buyer will be protected during this sale because 5 days' free driving trial goes with every car sold. Certified models also have a 30 days' free service guarantee.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. A special six that will give you car satisfaction. It's been refined, and is guaranteed to be the best. It's a smooth, quiet, roomy car. The bumpers are modish, spare tire, bumpers, etc.

CHEROKEE COACH. It's hard to tell this distinctive Chev in a new model. Refinished, and the most popular model. The bumpers are modish, spare tire, bumpers, etc.

MOON COUPE. A fast one that is very clean inside and out. It's a real beauty. The price is \$800. Will be sold at once for \$575.

FLINT TOURING. A handsome model that is one of the outstanding open car bargains in our stock. It's a real beauty. The price is \$800. Will be sold at once for \$575.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN. Six is one of the greatest Studebaker bargains in our stock. It's a real beauty. The price is \$800. Will be sold at once for \$575.

PAIGE COUPE. A fast one that is very clean inside and out. It's a real beauty. The price is \$800. Will be sold at once for \$575.

CHRYSLER COACH. The very latest model '27 used only for a few weeks and traded in for a new model. It's a real beauty. The price is \$800. Will be sold at once for \$575.

DOUGHERTY COUPE. This is a real beauty. The price is \$800. Will be sold at once for \$575.

DOUGHERTY COACH. This is a real beauty. The price is \$800. Will be sold at once for \$575.

WILLYS-Knight SEDAN. A 7 pass. has standard steering, and the upholstery shows no wear. Runs like a top. Has headrest, side plates, etc.

WILLYS-Knight COUPE. You'll be pleased by its smooth, quiet, roomy interior. The price is \$800. Will be sold at once for \$575.

DOUGHERTY COACH. This is a real beauty. The price is \$800. Will be sold at once for \$575.

DOUGHERTY COUPE. This is a real beauty. The price is \$800. Will be sold at once for \$575.

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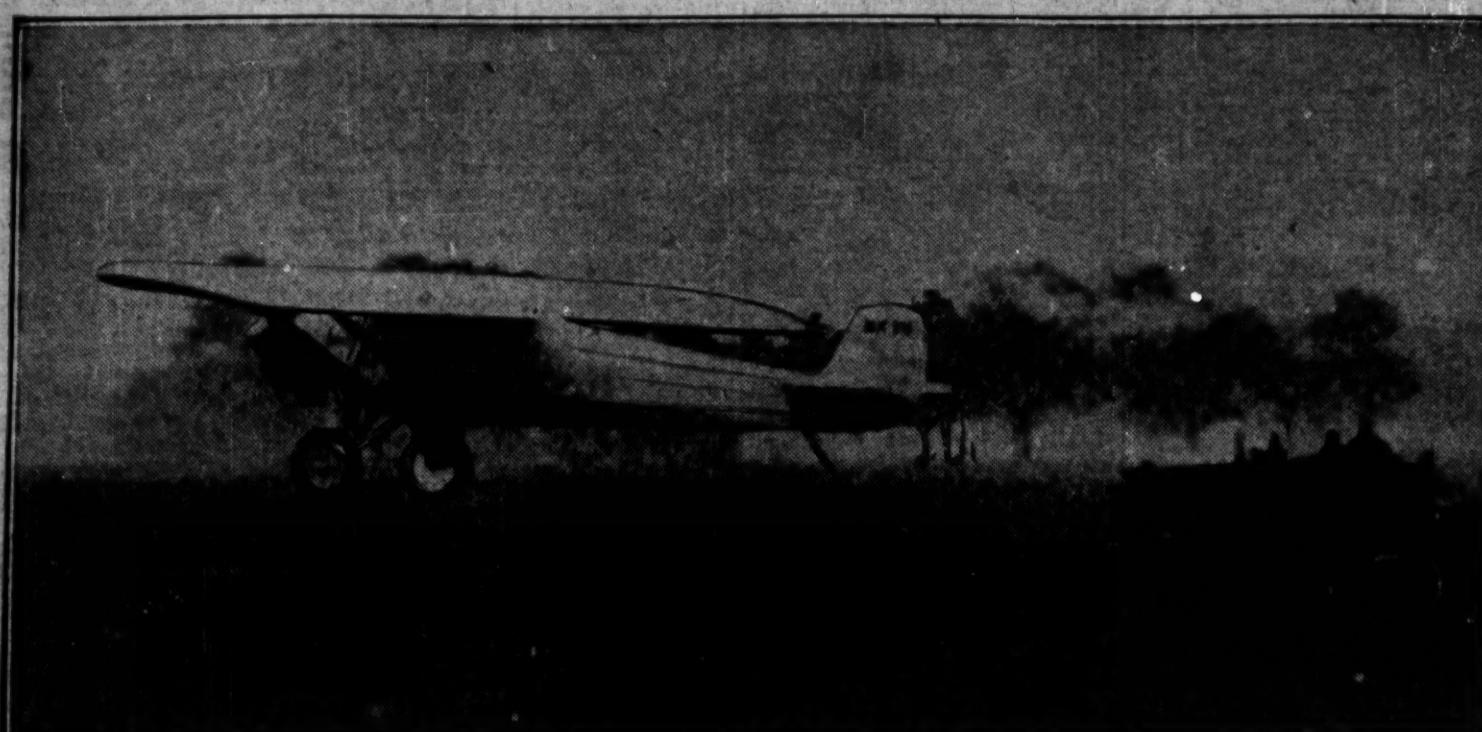
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DOUGHERTY COUPE.</b

Lindbergh Far Out in Atlantic After Leaving Land at St. Johns, Newfoundland, on His Flight to Paris



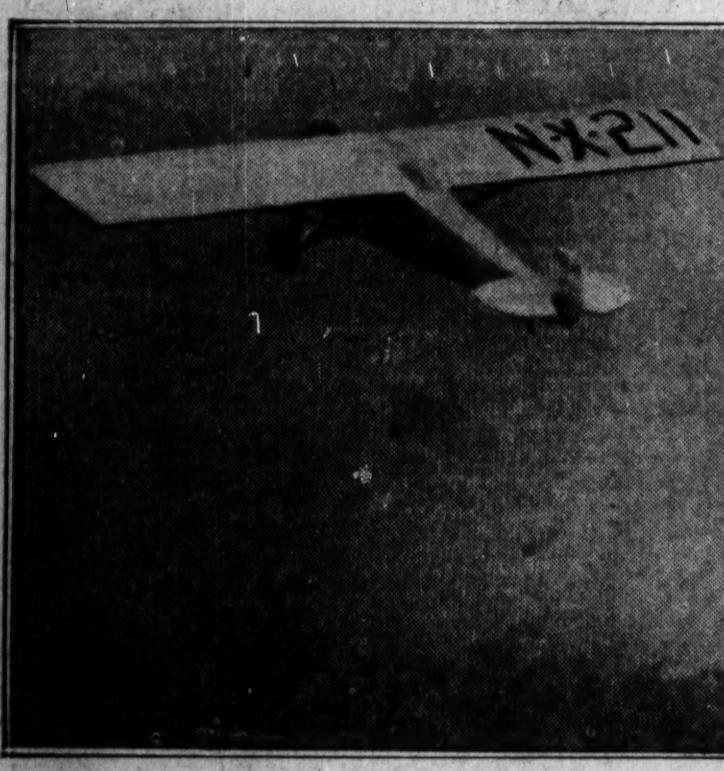
START OF INTREPID MISSOURI AIRMAN'S 3,600 MILE NONSTOP FLIGHT FROM NEW YORK TO PARIS.
Scene at Roosevelt Flying field, New York, when Lindbergh hopped off at 7:52 a. m. (eastern time) yesterday. In the background is shown the auto in which Lindbergh rode to the field and in which he remained until ready to start.
(P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wires.)



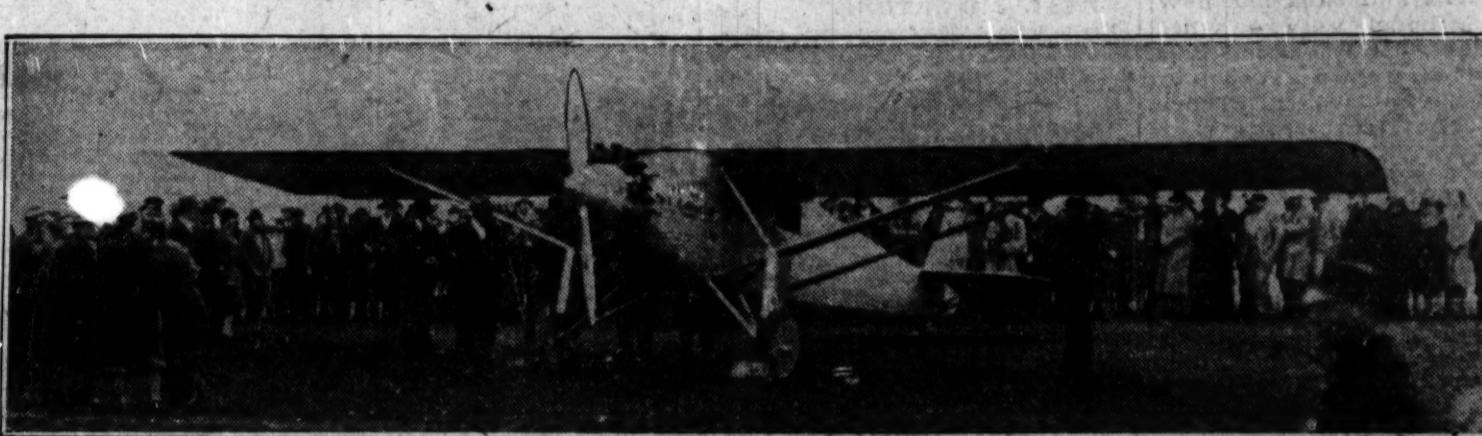
DONNING HIS FLYING TOGS BEFORE THE START.
Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh as he appeared just before stepping into the cockpit of his Spirit of St. Louis.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



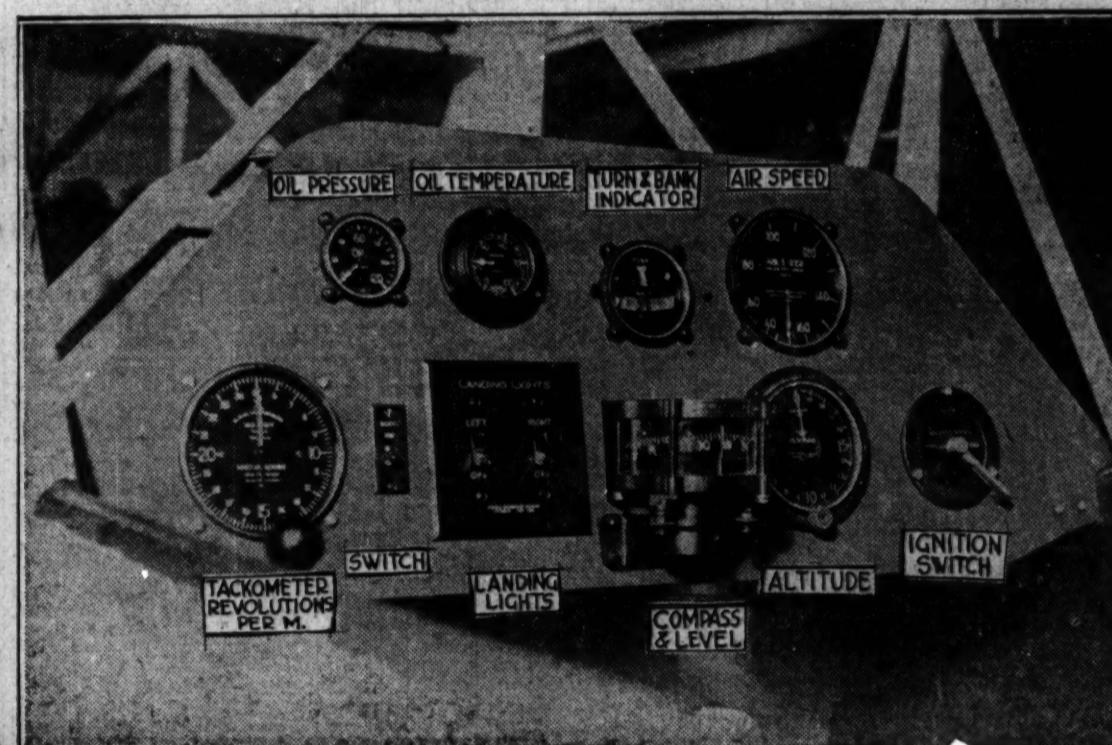
FLYER WHO IS NOW SOARING OVER ATLANTIC.
Closeup of Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh, who is now believed to be at the most treacherous point in his long journey.
(Story on page 1.)



ONE HOUR AFTER THE SUCCESSFUL START OF TRIP. Lindbergh's airplane soaring through the air as it made its way along the coast to St. Johns, Newfoundland.
(Story on page 1.)



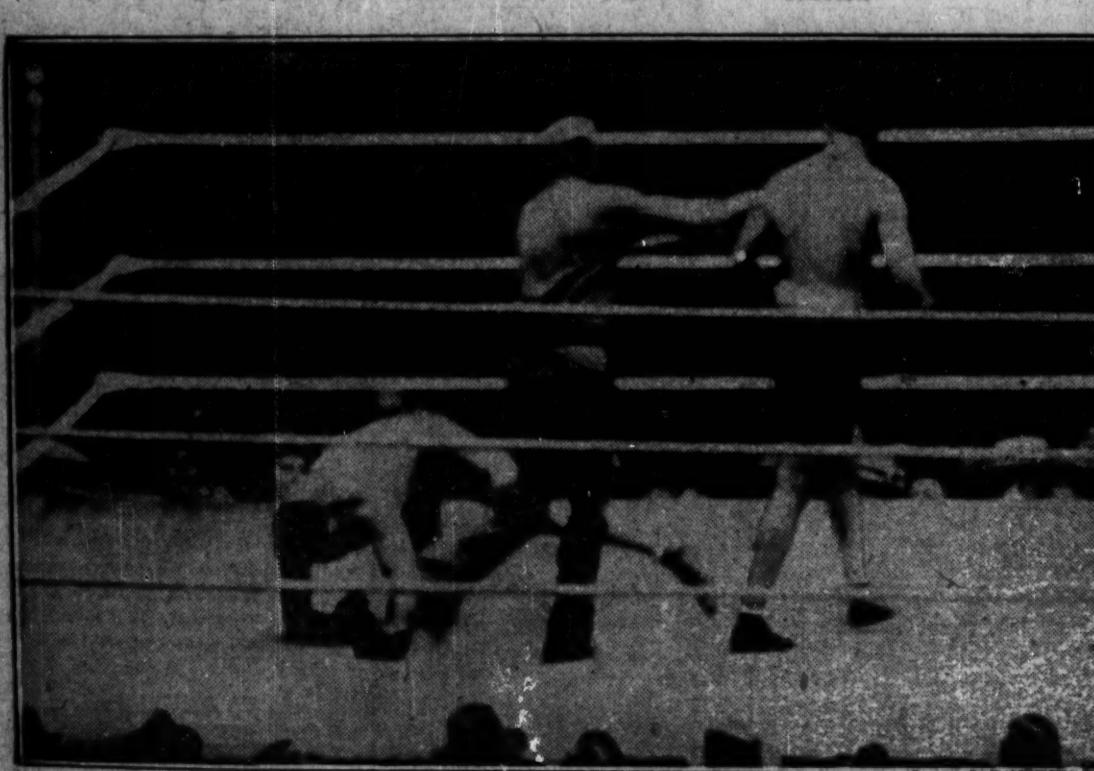
CROWDS SURROUND LINDBERGH'S AIRPLANE BEFORE START OF FLIGHT FROM ROOSEVELT FIELD.
The Spirit of St. Louis, Ryan monoplane, in which Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh started for Paris, as it appeared just before the hop-off. It flew the first 1,200 miles of its journey in eleven hours and thirty-seven minutes.
(Story on page 1.)



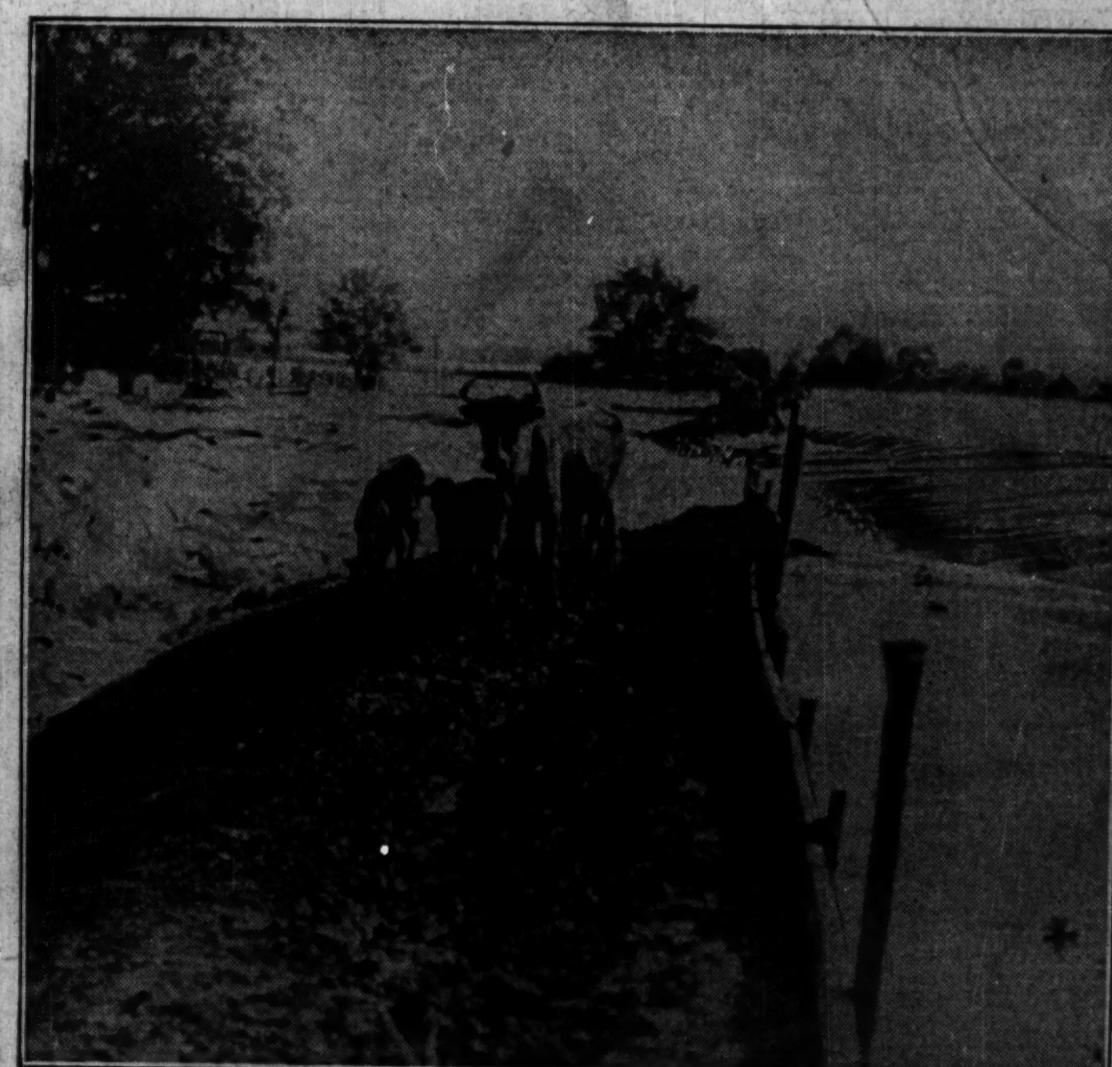
INSTRUMENTS LINDBERGH MUST WATCH DURING 3,600 MILE JOURNEY.
Closeup of the interior of the Ryan monoplane in which Missouri aviator is fighting his way to Paris. The use each serves is indicated by the lettered-in titles.
(Story on page 1.)



MOTHER SURE SON WILL MAKE FLIGHT SAFELY.
Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh with her son when she visited him at Roosevelt field. She was in Detroit when he started.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



SHARKEY KNOCKS OUT MALONEY IN FIFTH ROUND OF NEW YORK FIGHT.
The referee, Louis Magnolia, leading Sharkey away, while the loser, Jim Maloney, is still on his hands and knees after being counted out in battle at the Yankee stadium.
(P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by A. T. & T. Wires.)



BREAK IN LEVEE FLOODS ENTIRE LOUISIANA "SUGAR BOWL." Water rushing through break at Bordelonville, La., which was the first of several made in the levee. A cow and its calves are shown stranded on the broken dike.
(Story on page 7.)



MODEL NURSERY AT WOMAN'S WORLD'S FAIR.
Little Elsie, 3 years old, with playthings suitable for a child of her age.
(Story on page 11.)

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